

Cooler

Sunny and warm today. Partly cloudy and cooler tonight and tomorrow. High yesterday, 82; low, 46. High today, 82-84. Low tonight, 45-48. High tomorrow, 73-76.

Saturday September 28, 1963

10 Pages

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80th Year—229

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Bosch's Deportation Expected To Bring Strong Objections

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"You will be informed when Bosch is gone," Gen. Antonio Imbert Barrera, junta leader, told newsmen.

Other high government sources said Bosch was being put aboard the Navy frigate Mella, probably destined for Spain. They said the frigate would sail as soon as seas calmed in the wake of hurricane Edith.

The three-man civilian provisional government installed by the junta announced the appointment of Dr. Jose Antonio Bonilla Atiles, foreign minister of the interim government after the fall of the Trujillo regime, as ambassador-designate to the United States.

Bonilla, about 40, is said to be acquainted with President Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk. One of the Dominicans who fought Trujillo from exile, he recently worked for the Organization of American States.

The new regime announced it plans to hold general elections and restore constitutional government within two years.

The announcements, following a junta vow to fight Castro communism, were seen as further moves to win prompt U.S. recognition and restoration of a \$50-million aid program that Dominicans admit is vital to their economy.

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Mobster Seeks To Destroy Mob

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mobster Joseph Valachi, who received La Cosa Nostra's "kiss of death," is getting revenge with words instead of bullets.

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Valachi has promised to drag the 10 or so other members of the commission into the spotlight. Why was he doing this, asked the chairman, Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark.

"I want to destroy them," retorted Valachi.

"You get nothing but misery. Once you're in you can't get out. They've been—let's say, had to the soldiers," said the 60-year-old hoodlum who admitted making \$150,000 in a good year during World War II.

"What did you do for them?" asked Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y. "I'd go out and kill for them," retorted Valachi, appearing surprised that anyone had to ask.

His testimony Friday that Genovese ran a crime syndicate from a federal prison cell brought a senatorial demand for a tightening up of prison discipline.

Valachi put the finger on Genovese as a Cosa Nostra overlord whose life-and-death power, over subordinates went along with him when he was sentenced to prison as a narcotics racketeer.

Valachi swore he received the "kiss of death"—gangland's death warrant — from Genovese when they were cellmates last year at the Atlanta, Ga., penitentiary.

He said he believes Genovese also engineered the assassination of missing mobster Anthony (Tony Bender) Strollo.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt of South Dakota senior Republican on the subcommittee, told reporters the testimony should serve as a warning to wardens.

"I would think life would be less pleasant for Vito Genovese as a result of this testimony," said Mundt.

Genovese has been moved from Atlanta to the federal prison at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., for "security reasons," the Justice Department said.

Long-Sought Plane Found In Ohio Woods

WEST UNION, Ohio (AP)—The wreckage of the private plane that carried five members of a Muncie, Ind., physician's family to their deaths has been found in a wooded part of Adams County.

Two West Union men found the wreckage about 4 p.m. Friday nine miles southeast of here, near Wagoner's Riffle Creek.

Papers found on the scene helped authorities list the mutilated dead as Dr. George E. McCoy, 45; his wife, Mildred, 40, and their sons George, 18; David, 13, and James, 3.

Authorities said Dr. McCoy apparently was trying to fly back toward Gallipolis when his Piper Comanche crashed after plowing a 500-foot swath through trees. It finally struck a tree with a 16-inch diameter and broke up. The tree fell backwards, covering much of the wreckage so it missed detection during an aerial search that lasted several days.

The McCoy's had been visiting relatives in Gallipolis and were flying back to Muncie. There were many thundersqualls in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky that day and the Civil Air Patrol checked out many report of low-flying planes at widely scattered places.

GOP Congressman Booked

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Congressman Bob Wilson of San Diego Calif., chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee, will be the featured speaker at the 24th annual fall conference of the Ohio Federation of Republican Women's Organizations to be held here Oct. 10-12.

curity reasons," the Justice Department said.

Genovese, who is appealing his 15-year sentence as a narcotics racketeer, is quartered in Leavenworth's hospital because, prison officials said, he has a heart condition and high blood pressure.

Warden J.C. Taylor said Friday that Genovese isn't running any crime army from Leavenworth. His contacts are so limited, said Taylor, that he could do little or nothing himself.

Genovese is held in such awe and fear, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy has testified, that no move has been made by the New York organization to replace the racketeer as chief until his appeal is decided.

Birmingham Gets Warning

New Demonstrations By Negroes Pledged

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. has warned Birmingham, Ala., that demonstrations will resume in the next few days unless city leaders meet four demands designed to help solve civil rights problems.

King told a meeting of his Southern Christian Leadership Conference at Richmond, Va., Friday night the demands include:

—Good faith negotiations.

—A public declaration by the mayor and the city council that they will comply with the law of the land and not continue to enforce segregation.

—A request by city officials that state troopers be removed.

—The hiring of Negro city policemen.

In addition to the demonstrations, the Negro leader said, a boycott will be recommended "on everything produced in Birmingham and on all business firms operating there."

King said that unless Congress passes a satisfactory civil rights bill—containing a public accommodations section—there will be mass civil disobedience which he will try to channel into nonviolent lines.

Another speaker Rep. Adam C. Powell, D-N.Y., urged King to become the leader of a national "black revolution" and described him as the No. 1 man in the United States.

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama expressed confidence investigators will find out who bombed a Negro church in Birmingham, killing four Negro girls Sept. 15.

Racial violence erupted for the second straight day on the campus of Arsenal Technical High School at Indianapolis despite the presence of six police squads and a number of plainclothes officers. The trouble ended with the arrest of 34 pupils.

Police said Negroes and white persons squared off into gangs and began stoning each other after a Negro girl struck a white girl in the eye. Tension developed Wednesday when a Negro boy entered a lunchroom normally used by white pupils despite the fact the school desegregated years ago.

Ohio Highway Death Rate Labeled Low

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Department of Highway Safety reports today that the state's mileage death rate of 3.9 (deaths per 100-million car miles) ranked second lowest among the eight most populous states in the nation for the first seven months of 1963.

Ohio's death rate was 22 per cent below the national rate of 5.0. Other states in the population group are California, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania and Texas.

Ohio's 1,212 deaths in the period include 213 pedestrians, 352 passengers, 615 drivers and 32 bicyclists.

Observer Swap Accord Seen As Next Step

UNITED NATIONS N.Y. (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk and British Foreign Minister Lord Home sat down with the Soviet Union's Andrei A. Gromyko today to see if further East-West accords can follow the limited nuclear test-ban treaty.

The Western ministers may see Gromyko again next week depending on the outcome of the meeting.

Western diplomats speculated that this first high-level cold war meeting since the test-ban signing in Moscow Aug. 5 would produce mild results.

Agreement to hold further talks, and perhaps discussion of a proposal for an East-West exchange of observers to guard against surprise attack, seemed the most to be expected.

The Western sources gave this general picture.

Both sides appear interested in extending the pause in the cold war but neither is ready to accept the other's terms for solving long-standing major disputes.

Gromyko is expected to propose the observer exchange and a non-aggression pact between the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the East European military bloc, ideas advanced by Premier Khrushchev at the test-ban negotiations.

The Western Allies have not agreed on any specific proposals. They like the idea of an observer exchange but are cool on the non-aggression pact. They will ask Gromyko to spell out his ideas to see to what extent they might be acceptable to the West.

Beyond this, Rusk and Gromyko may be able in further meetings next week to concur on U.S.-Soviet deals not requiring agreement among the Allies. Possibilities here range from cooperation.

(Continued on Page 10)

Once Around Roundtown

YESTERDAY's entry in Ye Olde Photo Album, the Everets High School Class of 1904, included Margaret Umstead Earle (a deceased member of the class), according to Mrs. Ralph Long, E. Franklin St. Also included in the picture is Mrs. Helen F. Gunning, 360 E. Main St., who is currently staying with her son, Bill, in Los Angeles, Calif.

Lebanon Fugitive Nabbed by Patrol

NEWARK, Ohio (AP)—Charles W. McCandlish, a fugitive from Lebanon Correctional Institution, was captured by the Ohio Highway Patrol late Friday night as he walked along a highway near Jersey in rural Licking County.

The patrol said McCandlish, 21, who wrecked a stolen car while fleeing police early Friday, offered no resistance. He was unhurt when the car overturned on a curve on Ohio 161.

McCandlish was sentenced to life in prison from Franklin County for burglary. He escaped July 15.

Protest Twist Dance Broken Up by Police

CLEVELAND (AP) — Banned from twisting at school functions about 400 teen-agers started a protest twist dance Friday night in the parking lot of Lakewood High School.

But before the musicians could get their instruments out of their cases, a policeman intervened and a Lakewood student asked the crowd to disperse. Most then went to the school gymnasium, where a no-twist, school-sponsored dance was being held.



MOVING EXPERIENCE — Police give assistance to one of a number of demonstrators protesting the moving of a Negro family into an all-white neighborhood in a suburb of Dayton, O. Pickets reportedly numbered about 500.

JFK Visits in Wilderness, Is Slated To Go to Lush Spas

WHISKEYTOWN, Calif. (AP)—President Kennedy has spent the final night of his 10,000-mile "conservation tour" in the wilderness. Next come stops at two flossy outposts of the chrome age — Las Vegas and Palm Springs.

The wilderness respite came Friday night at Lassen Volcanic National Park in Northern California.

Kennedy fed bread to one of many deer flourishing near Lassen Peak volcano which last erupted in 1917—the year Kennedy was born.

The President did not spend the night in a log cabin, as one White House official had promised. His overnight home was a comfortable ranch house with redwood sides, normally occupied by the park superintendent.

Whiskeytown was scheduled as the semi-final stop on Kennedy's five-day speaking tour through the West. The excuse for a presidential visit to the oddly christened place was the presence of a reservoir.

Las Vegas, Nev., was to be the final speech-making stop before Kennedy flies to the desert resort of Palm Springs, in Southern California, to rest.

The traveling White House made public in advance some of the things Kennedy planned to say at Whiskeytown.

Kennedy saluted the Trinity River reservoir as a monument and an inspiration to all who cherish water.

"But," he said, "with this and all of our other recent achievements in water projects, we still cannot afford to rest."

He said resource development must expand through federal, state, and local cooperation.

Whiskeytown is near Lassen Park, where Kennedy landed Friday night in a cloud of volcano ash, sent swirling by the jet-powered rotors of the presidential helicopter.

Before flying to Lassen, Kennedy rode in his jet transport from Tacoma, Wash., to Redding, Calif. Along the route he tried to see the Oregon seashore dunes which were covered by a cloud bank, and the inland Rogue River water project.

Visibility over the Rogue River

Salt Poisoning Of Baby Probed

CLEVELAND (AP) — Coroner Samuel R. Gerber will rule in the death, apparently from salt poisoning, of 11-week-old Daniel Plesko, only child of Timothy Plesko, 21, and his wife, Mary Jean.

Police said Plesko told them he filled the sugar bowl last Sunday from an unmarked can and not until Tuesday were they aware the can contained salt. Meanwhile, Mrs. Plesko had used three spoons from the bowl to make the baby's formula Sunday night. The baby was hospitalized Tuesday, and death followed from dehydration and kidney impairment.

Surviving Sextuplet Is Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Public Health Service is searching for the sole survivor of one of the two sets of sextuplets recorded in U.S. medical history.

The health service's records contain no reference to the sextuplets, spokesmen said. But a 1953 article refers to birth of sextuplets to a Mrs. Speichinger in Missouri 27 years ago.

The other case of sextuplets in U.S. medical literature was in Chicago in 1866.

The three boys and three girls were born alive to Mrs. Winnie A. Bushnell on Sept. 8, according to the article by Nichols and an article published by Horatio H. Hewman in 1948 in the Journal of Heredity.

Mrs. Philip Speichinger, wife of a Mendon, Mo. farmer, gave birth to sextuplets Aug. 9, 1936, but five were stillborn.

The survivor, Marjorie Louise, now lives with her parents at the family farm, four miles southeast of the north central Missouri town.

The Speichingers were not immediately available for comment. A son, the Rev. Lawrence Speichinger, of Christ the King Catholic Church in Kansas City, Mo., said Marjorie Louise and her parents were in good health.

Besides the daughter and Father Speichinger, the couple have eight other children.

High School Grid Scores

Circleville 19, Pleasant View 6
Washington C. H. 26, Franklin Heights 6
Wilmington 34, Miami Trace 9
Hillsboro 36, Greenfield 22
Logan Elm 18, Teays Valley 8
Reynoldsburg 12, Columbus Rotary 9
Big Walnut 14, Olentangy 12

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"What did you do for them?" asked Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y. "I'd go out and kill for them," retorted Valachi, appearing surprised that anyone had to ask.

His testimony Friday that Genovese ran a crime syndicate from a federal prison cell brought a senatorial demand for a tightening up of prison discipline.

Valachi put the finger on Genovese as a Cosa Nostra overlord whose life-and-death power over subordinates went along with him when he was sentenced to prison as a narcotics racketeer.

Valachi swore he received the "kiss of death"—gangland's death warrant — from Genovese when they were cellmates last year at the Atlanta, Ga., penitentiary.

He said he believes Genovese also engineered the assassination of missing mobster Anthony (Tony Bender) Strollo.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt of South Dakota senior Republican on the subcommittee, told reporters the testimony should serve as a warning to wardens.

"I would think life would be less pleasant for Vito Genovese as a result of this testimony," said Mundt.

Genovese has been moved from Atlanta to the federal prison at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., for "se-

curity reasons," the Justice Department said.

Genovese, who is appealing his 15-year sentence as a narcotics racketeer, is quarantined in Leavenworth's hospital because, prison officials said, he has a heart condition and high blood pressure.

Warden J.C. Taylor said Friday that Genovese isn't running any crime army from Leavenworth. His contacts are so limited, said Taylor, that he could do little or nothing himself.

Genovese is held in such awe and fear, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy has testified, that no move has been made by the New York organization to replace the racketeer as chief until his appeal is decided.

Birmingham Gets Warning

New Demonstrations By Negroes Pledged

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. has warned Birmingham, Ala., that demonstrations will resume in the next few days unless city leaders meet four demands designed to help solve civil rights problems.

King told a meeting of his Southern Christian Leadership Conference at Richmond, Va., Friday night the demands include:

—Good faith negotiations.

—A public declaration by the mayor and the city council that they will comply with the law of the land and not continue to enforce segregation.

—A request by city officials that state troopers be removed.

—The hiring of Negro city policemen.

In addition to the demonstrations, the Negro leader said, a boycott will be recommended "on everything produced in Birmingham and on all business firms operating there."

King said that unless Congress passes a satisfactory civil rights bill—containing a public accommodations section—there will be mass civil disobedience which he will try to channel into nonviolent lines.

Another speaker, Rep. Adam C. Powell, D-N.Y., urged King to become the leader of a national "black revolution" and described him as the No. 1 man in the United States.

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama expressed confidence investigators will find out who bombed a Negro church in Birmingham, killing four Negro girls Sept. 15.

Racial violence erupted for the second straight day on the campus of Arsenal Technical High School at Indianapolis despite the presence of six police squads and a number of plainclothes officers.

The trouble ended with the arrest of 34 pupils.

Police said Negroes and white persons squared off into gangs and began stoning each other after a Negro girl struck a white girl in the eye. Tension developed Wednesday when a Negro boy entered a lunchroom normally used by white pupils despite the fact the school desegregated years ago.

Ohio Highway Death Rate Labeled Low

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Department of Highway Safety reports today that the state's mileage death rate of 3.9 (deaths per 100-million car miles) ranked second lowest among the eight most populous states in the nation for the first seven months of 1963.

Ohio's death rate was 22 per cent below the national rate of 5.0. Other states in the population group are California, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania and Texas.

Ohio's 1,212 deaths in the period include 213 pedestrians, 352 passengers, 613 drivers and 32 bicyclists.

Observer Swap Accord Seen As Next Step

UNITED NATIONS N.Y. (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk and British Foreign Minister Lord Home sat down with the Soviet Union's Andrei A. Gromyko today to see if further East-West accords can follow the limited nuclear test-ban treaty.

The Western ministers may see Gromyko again next week depending on the outcome of the meeting.

Western diplomats speculated that this first high-level cold war meeting since the test-ban signing in Moscow Aug. 5 would produce mild results.

Agreement to hold further talks, and perhaps discussion of a proposal for an East-West exchange of observers to guard against surprise attack, seemed the most to be expected.

The Western sources gave this general picture.

Both sides appear interested in extending the pause in the cold war but neither is ready to accept the other's terms for solving long-standing major disputes.

Gromyko is expected to propose the observer exchange and a non-aggression pact between the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the East European military bloc, ideas advanced by Premier Khrushchev at the test-ban negotiations.

The Western Allies have not agreed on any specific proposals. They like the idea of an observer exchange but are cool on the non-aggression pact. They will ask Gromyko to spell out his ideas to see to what extent they might be acceptable to the West.

Beyond this, Rusk and Gromyko may be able in further meetings next week to concur on U.S.-Soviet deals not requiring agreement among the Allies. Possibilities here range from cooperation to a full-fledged alliance.

(Continued on Page 10)

Once Around Roundtown

YESTERDAY's entry in Ye Olde Photo Album, the Everets High School Class of 1904, included Margaret Umstead Earle (a deceased member of the class), according to Mrs. Ralph Long, E. Franklin St. Also included in the picture is Mrs. Helen F. Gunning, 360 E. Main St., who is currently staying with her son, Bill, in Los Angeles, Calif.

Lebanon Fugitive Nabbed by Patrol

NEWARK, Ohio (AP)—Charles W. McCandlish, a fugitive from Lebanon Correctional Institution, was captured by the Ohio Highway Patrol late Friday night as he walked along a highway near Jersey in rural Licking County.

The patrol said McCandlish, 21, who wrecked a stolen car while fleeing police early Friday, offered no resistance. He was unhurt when the car overturned on a curve on Ohio 161.

McCandlish was sentenced to life in prison from Franklin County for burglary. He escaped July 15.

Protest Twist Dance Broken Up by Police

CLEVELAND (AP) — Banned from twisting at school functions about 400 teen-agers started a protest twist dance Friday night in the parking lot of Lakewood High School.

But before the musicians could get their instruments out of their cases, a policeman intervened and a Lakewood student asked the crowd to disperse. Most then went to the school symposium, where a no-twist, school-sponsored dance was being held.



MOVING EXPERIENCE — Police give assistance to one of a number of demonstrators protesting the moving of a Negro family into an all-white neighborhood in a suburb of Dayton, G. Pickets reportedly numbered about 500.

JFK Visits in Wilderness, Is Slated To Go to Lush Spas

WHISKEYTOWN, Calif. (AP)—President Kennedy has spent the final night of his 10,000-mile "conservation tour" in the wilderness. Next come stops at two flossy outposts of the chrome age — Las Vegas and Palm Springs.

The wilderness respite came Friday night at Lassen Volcanic National Park in Northern California.

Kennedy fed bread to one of many deer flourishing near Lassen Peak volcano which last erupted in 1917—the year Kennedy was born.

The President did not spend the night in a log cabin, as one White House official had promised. His overnight home was a comfortable ranch house with redwood sides, normally occupied by the park superintendent.

Whiskeytown was scheduled as the semi-final stop on Kennedy's five-day speaking tour through the West. The excuse for a presidential visit to the oddly christened place was the presence of a reservoir.

Las Vegas, Nev., was to be the final speech-making stop before Kennedy flies to the desert resort of Palm Springs, in Southern California, to rest.

The traveling White House made public in advance some of the things Kennedy planned to say at Whiskeytown.

Kennedy saluted the Trinity River reservoir as a monument and an inspiration to all who cherish water.

"But," he said, "with this and all of our other recent achievements in water projects, we still cannot afford to rest."

He said resource development must expand through federal, state, and local cooperation.

Whiskeytown is near Lassen Park, where Kennedy landed Friday night in a cloud of volcanic ash, sent swirling by the jet-powered rotors of the presidential helicopter.

Before flying to Lassen, Kennedy rode in his jet transport from Tacoma, Wash., to Redding, Calif. Along the route he tried to see the Oregon seashore dunes which were covered by a cloud bank, and the inland Rogue River water project.

Visibility over the Rogue River

was poor.

Salt Poisoning Of Baby Probed

CLEVELAND (AP) — Coroner Samuel R. Gerber will rule in the death, apparently from salt poisoning, of 11-week-old Daniel Plesko, only child of Timothy Plesko, 21, and his wife, Mary Jean.

Police said Plesko told them he filled the sugar bowl last Sunday from an unmarked can and not until Tuesday were they aware the can contained salt. Meanwhile, Mrs. Plesko had used three spoons from the bowl to make the baby's formula Sunday night.

The baby was hospitalized Tuesday, and death followed from dehydration and kidney impairment.

was good, but there was no project to be seen—even though the navigator of the plane announced at one point that a dam would be visible on the left side in one minute.

The navigator didn't know that Congress has authorized three Rogue River dams without providing funds for any.

At Redding, Kennedy was mobbed by an eager crowd which pressed in on him from every direction. The Secret Service had a sweaty workout in 100-degree heat to keep greeters from bowling him over.

Kennedy came out of the affair with nothing worse than mussed hair—and satisfaction at having "eeted more voters, something at which he has worked hard throughout his trip.

Surviving Sextuplet Is Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Public Health Service is searching for the sole survivor of one of the two sets of sextuplets recorded in U.S. medical history.

The health service's records contain no reference to the sextuplets, spokesmen said. But a 1953 article referred to birth of sextuplets to a Mrs. Speichinger in Missouri 27 years ago.

The other case of sextuplets in U.S. medical literature was in Chicago in 1866.

The three boys and three girls were born alive to Mrs. Winnie A. Bushnell on Sept. 8, according to the article by Nichols and an article published by Horatio H. Hewman in 1948 in the Journal of Heredity.

Mrs. Philip Speichinger, wife of a Mendon, Mo. farmer, gave birth to sextuplets Aug. 9, 1936, but five were stillborn.

The survivor, Marjorie Louise, now lives with her parents at the family farm, four miles southeast of the north central Missouri town.

The Speichingers were not immediately available for comment.

A son, the Rev. Lawrence Speichinger, of Christ the King Catholic Church in Kansas City, Mo., said Marjorie Louise and her parents were in good health.

Besides the daughter and Father Speichinger, the couple have eight other children.

High School Grid Scores

Circleville 19, Pleasant View 6
Washington C. H. 26, Franklin Heights 6
Wilmingon 34, Miami Trace 9
Hillsboro 36, Greenfield 22
Logan Elm 18, Teays Valley 8
Reynoldsburg 12, Columbus Rosary 0
Big Walnut 14, Olentangy 12

Growth Brings Drainage Woes

Ohio's rapid growth in population is bringing about some serious drainage problems, according to Melville L. Palmer, Ohio State University Extension agricultural engineer.

More houses, roads, parking lots, suburban housing developments and shopping centers mean more and faster water runoff, Palmer says. Erosion from new developments causes silt deposits in ditches.

Sewage and other waste products add to the load that ditches must carry. And often those ditches, built before the turn of the century to drain farmland, are not designed to meet today's needs.

Ohio's community and county drainage ditches — 25,000 miles of them — would reach around the world. But many of them have had little attention, Palmer says.

Many now are choked with weeds, brush, trash, silt and even trees. The result has been flooded homes, wet basements, crop damage, polluted water systems.

DRAINAGE in open ditches can be improved, Palmer says, by cutting out the trees and brush, removing other obstructions such as logs, trash and silt bars and spraying.

ing cattails and other weeds with 2-4, D. Dalapon or other recommended weed killers. Big jobs, of course, require earth-moving equipment such as draglines, bulldozers and backhoes.

Where several hundred acres are involved, Palmer suggests a group of people may draw up an agreement to share cost of the project. Larger projects, involving several thousand acres, may require a petition to the board of county commissioners under the Ohio drainage laws.

State and federal assistance is available on projects which meet certain specifications.

Further details on community drainage are available from County Extension or Soil Conservation Service offices.

Curb on Tito Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Frank T. Bow, R-Ohio, has introduced a bill to ban use of federal money to provide travel or entertainment for Yugoslav President Tito on his planned trip to the United States.

Fresh whole milk contains about as much protein as it does butterfat.

State Farms In Russia Still Lagging

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Khrushchev is learning that you can't run a farm by communist fiat.

Back in 1957, when his economists cautioned that per capita meat production in the USSR couldn't match U. S. output until 1975, Khrushchev overrode their estimates. He pushed the date back to 1960, and tried to force an increase to fit his timetable.

But, 1961 arrived and Soviet meat production still lagged more than one-half behind the U. S. Production isn't their only problem. They are having trouble getting the quality and kinds of meat they want.

Meat production in Russia was never very high. However, in the last 10 years they have been able to increase meat production by more than one-half.

Nearly half of all meat production comes from private farm plots — not from the collectives or state farms. There seems to be a lack of incentives.

Dean Earl Butz of Purdue's College of Agriculture puts it this way: "Can you imagine a farmer on a collective farm in Russia getting up at midnight in below zero temperature to help the state's sow farrow? This sort of thing happens in the U. S. because the farrowed pigs belong to the individual farmer and not the state."

Farm Facts . . .

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

AIR TRANSPORT of farm products is increasing, say Ohio State University Extension economists. Cut flowers are the biggest item, but frozen foods, fresh fruits and vegetables, chicks, hatching eggs and dairy products also are transported by air.

LATE SUMMER is a good time to transport and arrange perennial gardens, say Ohio State University Extension horticulturists.

AN INCREASING amount of today's food is processed in some way — canned, frozen, or dried. Much of it is pre-prepared to varying degrees to meet demands of today's homemakers for convenient food items that can be prepared quickly and easily.

FUNGI are plants but have no green coloring matter and therefore cannot manufacture their own food.

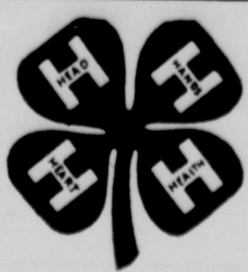
MANY WATER resource experts believe that the logical approach to water management is through the major watersheds. This should allow water to be managed in natural hydrologic units for specific needs.

THE National Council of Churches recommends that a church be established for every 2,500 people in an area.

Physician Urges Lower Legal Age for Marriage

HARROGATE, England (AP) — A woman physician has urged that the legal age for marriage in Britain be lowered to 14 to curb teen-age promiscuity.

Dr. Olga Nietupka told a conference called by the Royal Institute of Public Health: "In Israel, the age at which they can marry is now 14 and the illegitimacy rate is going down."



4-H Club News

By EDWIN D. TAYLOR
County Extension Agent, 4-H

The largest crowd ever, 1,300 people, attended the annual Pickaway County Barbecue last Saturday.

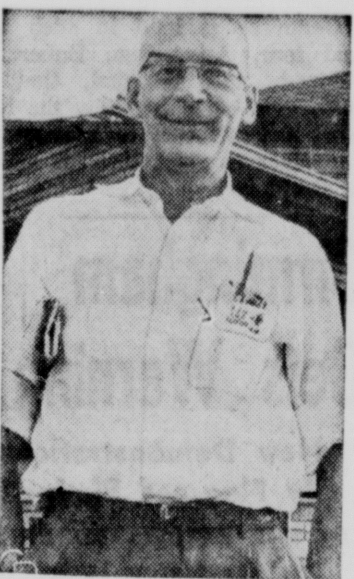
The meal of barbecued beef and lamb, baked beans, potato chips, ice cream and milk or coffee was enjoyed by all.

Following dinner awards for 1963 were recognized. Winners were: Buckeye 4-H Leader, Donna Mowery and Robert Bower; Leadership Interview Contest, Larry Vance and Carolyn Walters; Junior Leadership Camp, David Schein and Barbara Vance; Forestry Camp, Leola Harmon and Tom Duval; Conservator Camp, Carol McFadden and Jerry Vance; Dairy Achievement, Patty Kempton; Health Achievement, Joyce Long; Douglas Dunkel and Gary Thomas; Ohio 4-H Club Congress, Sheryl Wood, Beth Rickey, Kathy Rose, Page Miller, Drexel Poling, Byron Rose, Larry Downs and Roe Riegel.

Linda Minor was recognized for winning the county and district safety speaking contests. She participated in the State finals while attending Ohio Club Congress.

Three advisers were recognized for attending Club Congress this year. They were Mrs. George Mowery, Mrs. Lloyd Minor and Beverly McKenzie.

Larry Vance attended Club Congress as a counsellor. Emma Lou Tackett attended as an adult adviser.



MONEY MAILER? — Fred Dresser, 55, smiles in front of his grocery in Dodgeville, Wis., and refuses to admit whether he is or is not the "mysterious mad money monster" who has been mailing folding green to various strangers. His wife, with a divorce suit pending, says he has mailed some \$3,500 in bills of \$5 up to \$100. She wants to stop this drain.

Third Fischer Quint Is Put on Bottle

ABERDEEN, S.D. (AP) — A third Fischer quintuplet went exclusively to bottle feeding Thursday after she pulled her feeding tube off her face. All five quints were reported "acting like normal babies."

Mary Margaret, the last-born, was the latest of the premature babies to end feeding through plastic tubes attached to the quints' noses. James Andrew and Mary Magdalene, placed exclusively on bottle-feeding Thursday, got another increase in feedings today.

Dr. James Berbos, who delivered the babies to Mrs. Andrew Fischer, 30, Sept. 14, said the switch to bottles indicates the quints are growing strong enough to handle the tiring sucking chore.

Larry Vance was recognized for winning a trip to National 4-H Club Congress through participation in the leadership interview contest finals at the Ohio State Fair.

Special entertainment was presented by the Clefones, a vocal group from the Future Farmers of Monroe 4-H club. Singers in the group are Dixie Neff, Sherry Bower, Cheryl Bower, Carolyn Bailey and Cathy Redman. They were accompanied by Mrs. Lyle Ingman.

The winning clubs in the potato chip sale were announced. The Robtown Magic Menders received the first award of \$20 for the sale of 3.7 boxes per member. Second award of \$5 went to the Stir and Chatter 4-H club who sold an average of 2.142 boxes per member. Tie awards of third place went to the Cloverleaf Pony and Pickaway Tractor Lugs 4-H clubs. Each received \$7.50 for the sale of an average of two boxes per member.

Beth Rickey was presented the Heart H award for her outstanding work as a 4-H member. Larry Vance was presented the Service Award for his outstanding participation in local and county 4-H activities.

One of the highlights was presentation of the honor clubs, which are the top six agricultural and top six home economics clubs as determined by the hor or score sheets. The honor clubs for 1963 and their advisers are:

Roundtown Mixing Bowls — Mrs. Ralph Ankrom, Mrs. Harry Binns, Mrs. Paul Smith, Robtown Magic Menders — Mrs. Richard Bluck, Miss Mary Ellen Downs; **Merry Mixers** — Mrs. Henry Bartholomew, Mrs. Mable Westenhaver; **Logan Elm Sunny Severs** — Mrs. Robert Mills, Mrs. Donald Myers; **Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters** — Mrs. George Mowery, Mrs. Lloyd Minor;

Fashions and Foods — Mrs. Elwood Laveck, Mrs. Donald Hulse, Mrs. Raymond Moats; **Walnut Wonder Workers** — Jay Hay, Roger Schreider; **Salt Creek Unshockables** — Francis Fraunfelter, Jack Hatz; **Pickaway Colt and Equitation** — Dr. F. P. Dunlap, Mrs. Robert Fillinger, Linda Warner, Mrs. Celia Denofre; **Sterling Poling, Susan LeValley**; **Perry Farmers of Tomorrow** — Elwyn Hulse, Dick Somers; **Dunval Go Getters** — Homer Cromley, Robert Baum; **Darby Fine and Dandy** — Franklin Riddle, Mostyn Garrett, Chaney Vance, Darwin Allen;

Area donors making the Barbecue possible were: John W. Eshelman and Sons, Second National Bank, Third National Bank, Charles May, Brehmer Greenhouses, Savings Bank, Heffner Grain Co., Pickaway Grain Co., Container Corporation First National Bank, Ralston Purina Co., Paul Johnson, Hill Implement, Kroger Co., Farm Bureau Assn., J. C. Penny Co., Beckett Implement Co., General Electric, Circleville Oil Co., Dunlap Service, Citizens Bank of Ashville, South Central REA, Pickaway Dairy, Columbus Production Credit Assn. and Clyde Michel.

Early Bred Heifers Showing Good Records in Research

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Early bred heifers are making good records in research at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

Heifers show the expected problem of difficult calving. One of four Holstein and four of six Jersey heifers lost calves when bred at 10 months. But new breeding tests already under way are aimed at keeping calf size small.

More important, however, is milk production. Two of the early bred Holsteins beat the 10,000 pound mark, one making 10,289 pounds of four per cent fat corrected milk and 393 pounds of butterfat in 305 days. The other produced 10,475 pounds of milk and 383 pounds of fat, worth \$470 at current milk prices.

Average for the four Holsteins was 9,153 pounds of milk and 348 pounds of fat.

SIX JERSEYS have now completed 305 day lactations averaging 7,055 pounds of milk and 333 pounds of fat.

Both breeds dropped calves at 10 months of age, all artificially bred. Holsteins needed 1.5 services per conception and Jerseys 1.2 services. Holstein calves averaged 94 pounds at birth, the Jerseys 48.

Heifers were raised to six months of age on the high roughage calf feeding system. After six months, they were group fed top quality, second or third cutting alfalfa free choice, plus grain in a 4:1 ration with a four pound per head daily limit.

Once they dropped calves, they got a ration of corn silage, good hay and an 18 per cent protein grain mix fed according to milk production, but in amounts never more than 50 per cent of the total dry matter intake.

Heifers of both breeds, bred later at normal ages have been used as controls. None has yet finished the first 305 day lactation but all have calved and size comparisons can be made.

Early bred Holstein heifers weighed 645 pounds when bred at 10 months; control heifers weighed 966 pounds at 18 months. Three days after calving at 19 months the early bred Holsteins weighed 1,007 pounds, compared to 1,193 pounds for the normally bred 27 month old heifers.

Jerseys showed similar differences. Heifers bred at 10 months weighed 390 pounds, those at 18 months 572 pounds. After calving, the early bred Jerseys weighed 669 pounds and the normally bred Jersey control heifers 833 pounds at 24½ months of age.

RESEARCHERS J. W. Hilbs and H. R. Conrad of the Ohio Experiment Station who are doing

Three-fourths of the off-flavors in milk probably is caused by feed. A sudden change from winter feeding to lush pasture shows up at once as a strong flavor in milk. Make the change gradually.

By using a grinder mixer for on the farm feed processing, a farmer can cut feed costs in half, according to New Holland.

the test work also are interested in production of both groups in the second lactation. If final results point to a recommendation to breed early, they say this can materially boost efficiency. Heifers producing more than 10,000 pounds

at 29 months of age pay the cost of raising them by the time they would normally calve.

Since the experiment is still in progress, definite recommendations on breeding age cannot be made at this time.



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CALVES . . . 58 Head
HOGS . . . 126 Head
SHEEP . . . 40 Head



The Market was Steady.

STEERS:	
Choice	\$23.50-\$24.70
Good - Choice	\$22.00-\$23.50
Standard - Good	\$20.00-\$22.00
HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$22.00-\$22.60
Good - Choice	\$21.00-\$22.00
Standard - Good	\$19.00-\$21.00
COWS:	
Commercial	\$15.00-\$16.30
Utility	\$12.00-\$15.00
Canner and Cutter	\$10.00-\$12.00
BULLS:	
Utility	\$16.00-\$17.50
CALVES:	
Choice	\$30.00-\$34.25
Good - Choice	\$25.00-\$30.00
STOCKERS AND FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves	\$24.00-\$29.00
Heifer Calves	\$21.00-\$24.00
Yearlings	\$21.00-\$23.00
SHEEP AND LAMBS:	
Choice	\$19.50
HOGS	\$16.00 Mkt.
SOWS	\$14.30 down
BOARS	\$10.40 down

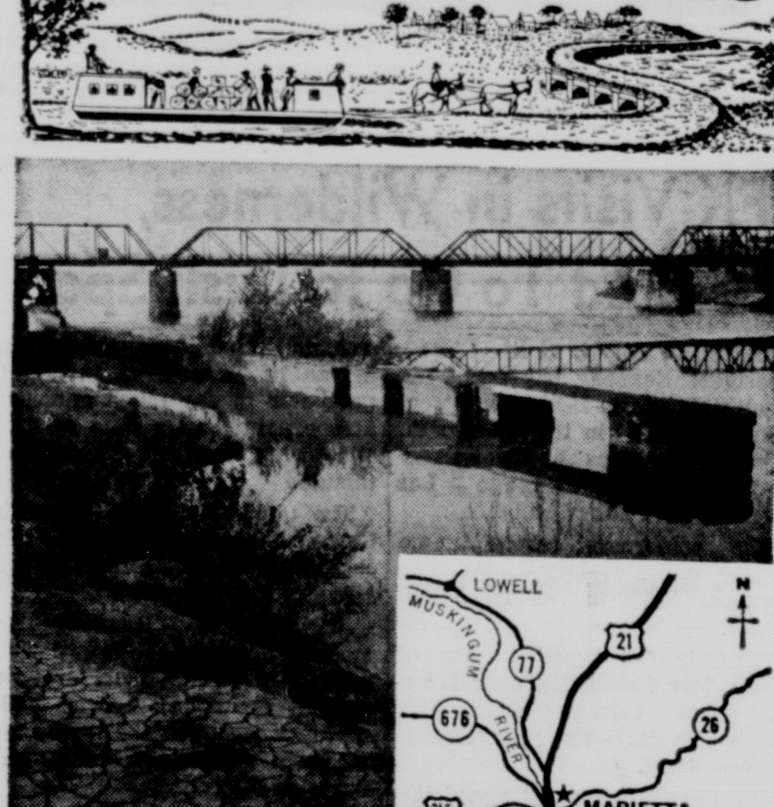
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LET'S EXPLORE OHIO



The Fall of 1969, six years from now, would be a logical time for the city of Marietta to celebrate the 300th anniversary of the coming of the first white man to see this spot at the junction of the Ohio and the Muskingum Rivers.

LaSalle and a big canoe party left Montreal July 6, 1669 and journeyed into the Ohio Country as far as the Falls of the Ohio at present day Louisville, Kentucky before turning back up the Ohio River, again passing the site of Marietta. It was not until 1749 that Celoran De Bienville with some 180 French-Canadians and thirty Iroquois and Abinaki Indians followed this same route to plant a lead plaque on the west bank of the Muskingum River opposite Marietta where some boys discovered it in 1798.

The pioneers of the Ohio Land Company also followed the Ohio River waterway

when they established the first permanent settlement in the Ohio Country at Marietta under the view of the soldiers stationed at Fort Harmar across the Muskingum, to the right of this view.

Now a railroad bridge spans this river and in the left foreground is seen the remains of one of the locks which helped tie Marietta to the 1000 miles or more of inland waterways in Ohio's canal era which began in 1825 and did not end until the 1913 flood.

Some of the old locks on the Muskingum Improvement canalized route between Marietta and Dresden are still in working order and are used by modern power boat enthusiasts as they ply the middle reaches of the Muskingum River.



TODAY'S SUCCESSFUL FARMERS PREFER
LAND BANK LOANS

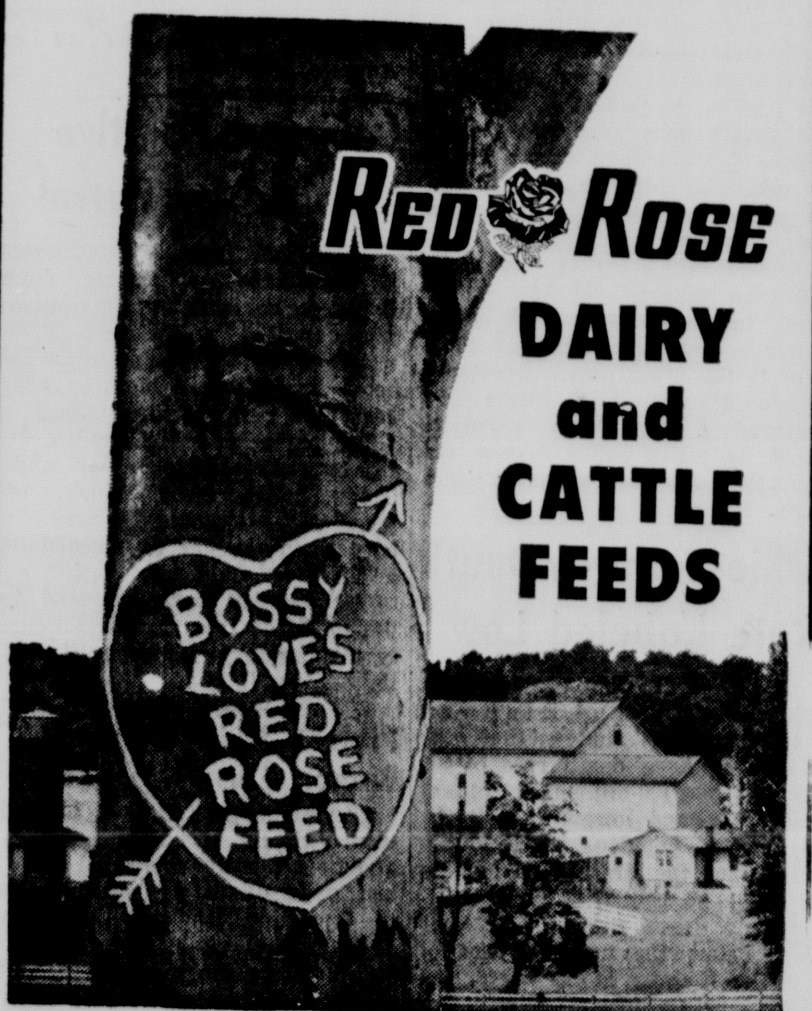
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Columbus 15, Ohio Telephone, CApitol 1,8053

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ATTORNEY J. W. ADKINS' OFFICE
216 S. Court St. — Circleville
Telephone GRanite 4-2675

Wednesday of Each Week — 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

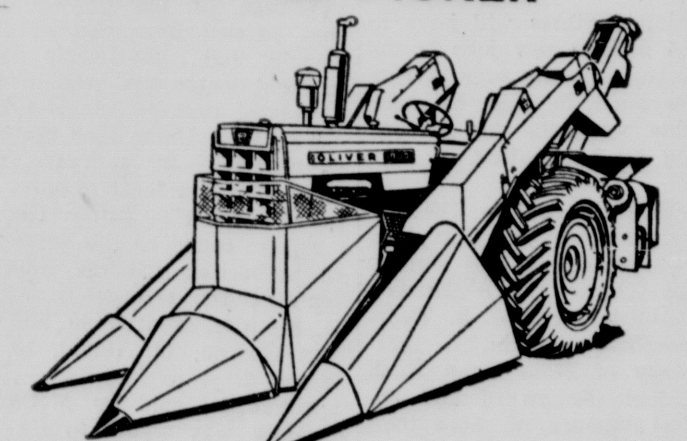
FAIRFIELD COUNTY OFFICE
201 South Broad Street — Lancaster
Telephone OL 3-2571



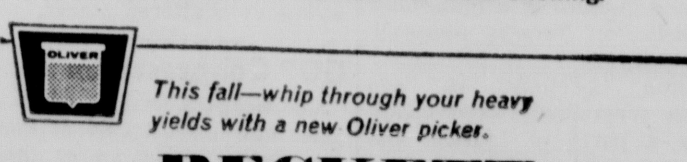
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Growth Brings Drainage Woes

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ing cattails and other weeds with 2-4, D, Dalapon or other recommended weed killers. Big jobs, of course, require earth-moving equipment such as draglines, bulldozers and backhoes.

Where several hundred acres are involved, Palmer suggests a group of people may draw up an agreement to share cost of the project. Larger projects, involving several thousand acres, may require a petition to the board of county commissioners under the Ohio drainage laws.

State and federal assistance is available on projects which meet certain specifications.

Further details on community drainage are available from County Extension or Soil Conservation Service offices.

Curb on Tito Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Frank T. Bow, R-Ohio, has introduced a bill to ban use of federal money to provide travel or entertainment for Yugoslav President Tito on his planned trip to the United States.

Fresh whole milk contains about as much protein as it does butterfat.

State Farms In Russia Still Lagging

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Khrushchev is learning that you can't run a farm by communist fiat.

Back in 1957, when his economists cautioned that per capita meat production in the USSR couldn't match U. S. output until 1975, Khrushchev overrode their estimates. He pushed the date back to 1960, and tried to force an increase to fit his timetable.

But, 1961 arrived and Soviet meat production still lagged more than one-half behind the U. S. Production isn't their only problem. They are having trouble getting the quality and kinds of meat they want.

Meat production in Russia was never very high. However, in the last 10 years they have been able to increase meat production by more than one-half.

Nearly half of all meat production comes from private farm plots — not from the collectives or state farms. There seems to be a lack of incentives.

Dean Earl Butz of Purdue's College of Agriculture puts it this way: "Can you imagine a farmer on a collective farm in Russia getting up at midnight in below zero temperature to help the states' sow farrow? This sort of thing happens in the U. S. because the farrowed pigs belong to the individual farmer and not the state."

Farm Facts . . .

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

AIR TRANSPORT of farm products is increasing, say Ohio State University Extension economists. Cut flowers are the biggest item, but frozen foods, fresh fruits and vegetables, chicks, hatching eggs and dairy products also are transported by air.

LATE SUMMER is a good time to transport and arrange perennial gardens, say Ohio State University Extension horticulturists.

AN INCREASING amount of today's food is processed in some way — canned, frozen, or dried. Much of it is pre-prepared to varying degrees to meet demands of today's homemakers for convenient food items that can be prepared quickly and easily.

FUNGI are plants but have no green coloring matter and therefore cannot manufacture their own food.

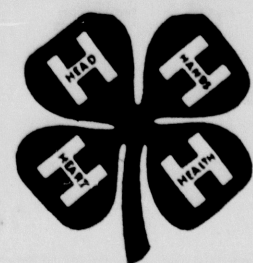
MANY WATER resource experts believe that the logical approach to water management is through the major watersheds. This should allow water to be managed in natural hydrologic units for specific needs.

THE National Council of Churches recommends that a church be established for every 2,500 people in an area.

Physician Urges Lower Legal Age for Marriage

HARROGATE, England (AP) — A woman physician has urged that the legal age for marriage in Britain be lowered to 14 to curb teen-age promiscuity.

Dr. Olga Nietupka told a conference called by the Royal Institute of Public Health: "In Israel, the age at which they can marry is now 14 and the illegitimacy rate is going down."



4-H Club News

By EDWIN D. TAYLOR
County Extension Agent, 4-H

The largest crowd ever, 1,300 people, attended the annual Pickaway County Barbecue last Saturday.

The meal of barbecued beef and lamb, baked beans, potato chips, ice cream and milk or coffee was enjoyed by all.

Following dinner awards for 1963 were recognized. Winners were: Buckeye 4-H Leader, Donna Mowery and Robert Bower; Leadership Interview Contest, Larry Vance and Carolyn Walters; Junior Leadership Camp, David Schein and Barbara Vance; Forestry Camp, Leola Harmon and Tom Duvall; Conservation Camp, Carol McFadden and Jerry Vance; Dairy Achievement, Patty Kempton; Health Achievement, Joyce Long; Douglas Dunkle and Gary Thomas; Ohio 4-H Club Congress, Sheryl Wood, Beth Rickey, Kathy Reese, Page Miller, Drexel Poling, Byron Rose, Larry Downs and Roe Riegel.

Linda Minor was recognized for winning the county and district safety speaking contests. She participated in the State finals while attending Ohio Club Congress.

Three advisers were recognized for attending Club Congress this year. They were Mrs. George Mowery, Mrs. Lloyd Minor and Beverly McKenzie.

Larry Vance attended Club Congress as a counsellor. Emma Lou Tackett attended as an adult adviser.



MONEY MAILER? — Fred Dresser, 55, smiles in front of his grocery in Dodgeville, Wis., and refuses to admit whether he is or is not the "mysterious mad money monster" who has been mailing folding green to various strangers. His wife, with a divorce suit pending, says he has mailed some \$3,500 in bills of \$5 up to \$100. She wants to stop this drain.

Third Fischer Quint Is Put on Bottle

ABERDEEN, S.D. (AP) — A third Fischer quintuplet went exclusively to bottle feeding Thursday after she pulled her feeding tube off her face. All five quints were reported "acting like normal babies."

Mary Margaret, the last-born, was the latest of the premature babies to end feeding through plastic tubes attached to the quint's noses. James Andrew and Mary Magdalene, placed exclusively on bottle-feeding Thursday, got another increase in feedings today.

Dr. James Berbos, who delivered the babies to Mrs. Andrew Fischer, 30, Sept. 14, said the switch to bottles indicates the quints are growing strong enough to handle the tiring sucking chore.

Larry Vance was recognized for winning a trip to National 4-H Club Congress through participation in the leadership interview contest finals at the Ohio State Fair.

Special entertainment was presented by the Cleftones, a vocal group from the Future Farmers of Monroe 4-H club. Singers in the group are Dixie Neff, Sherry Bower, Cheryl Bower, Carolyn Bailey and Cathy Redman. They were accompanied by Mrs. Lyle Ingman.

The winning clubs in the potato chip sale were announced. The Robtown Magic Menders received the first award of \$20 for the sale of 3.7 boxes per member. Second award of \$5 went to the Stir and Chatter 4-H club who sold an average of 2.142 boxes per member. The awards of third place went to the Cloverleaf Pony and Pickaway Tractor Lugs 4-H clubs. Each received \$7.50 for the sale of an average of two boxes per member.

Beth Rickey was presented the Heart H award for her outstanding work as a 4-H member. Larry Vance was presented the Service Award for his outstanding participation in local and county 4-H activities.

One of the highlights was presentation of the honor clubs, which are the top six agricultural and top six home economics clubs as determined by the hot or score sheets. The honor clubs for 1963 and their advisers are:

Roundtown Mixing Bowls — Mrs. Ralph Ankrom, Mrs. Harry Binns, Mrs. Paul Smith, Robtown Magic Menders — Mrs. Richard Black, Miss Mary Ellen Downs; Merry Mixers — Mrs. Henry Bartholomew, Mrs. Mable Westenhaver; Logan Elm Sunnys — Mrs. Robert Mills, Mrs. Donald Myers; Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters — Mrs. George Mowery, Mrs. Lloyd Minor;

Fashions and Foods — Mrs. Elwood Laveck, Mrs. Donald Hulise, Mrs. Raymond Moats; Walnut Wonder Workers — Jay Hay, Roger Schneider; Salt Creek Unshockables — Francis Fraunfelder, Jack Hatz; Pickaway Colt and Equitation — Dr. F. P. Dunlap, Mrs. Robert Fillinger, Linda Warner, Mrs. Celia Denofre, Sterling Poling, Susan LeValley; Perry Farmers of Tomorrow — Ellwyn Hulise, Dick Somers; Duval Go Getters — Homer Cromley, Robert Baum; Darby Fine and Dandy — Franklin Riddle, Mostyn Garrett, Chaney Vance, Darwin Allen;

Area donors making the Barbecue possible were: John W. Eshelman and Sons, Second National Bank, Third National Bank, Charles May, Brehmer Greenhouses, Savings Bank, Heffner Grain Co., Pickaway Grain Co., Container Corporation, First National Bank, Ralston Purina Co., Paul Johnson, Hill Implement, Kroger Co., Farm Bureau Assn., J. C. Penny Co., Beckett Implement Co., General Electric, Circleville Oil Co., Dunlap Service, Citizens Bank of Ashville, South Central REA, Pickaway Dairy, Columbus Production Credit Assn. and Clyde Michel.

Early Bred Heifers Showing Good Records in Research

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Early bred heifers are making good records in research at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

Heifers show the expected problem of difficult calving. One of four Holstein and four of six Jersey heifers lost calves when bred at 10 months. But new breeding tests already under way are aimed at keeping calf size small.

More important, however, is milk production. Two of the early bred Holsteins beat the 10,000 pound mark, one making 10,289 pounds of four per cent fat corrected milk and 393 pounds of butter fat in 305 days. The other produced 10,475 pounds of milk and 393 pounds of fat, worth \$470 at current milk prices.

Average for the four Holsteins was 9,153 pounds of milk and 348 pounds of fat.

SIX JERSEYS have now completed 305 day lactations averaging 7,055 pounds of milk and 333 pounds of fat.

Both breeds dropped calves at 19 months of age, all artificially bred. Holsteins needed 1.5 services per conception and Jerseys 1.2 services. Holstein calves averaged 94 pounds at birth, the Jerseys 48.

Heifers were raised to six months of age on the high roughage calf feeding system. After six months, they were group fed top quality, second or third cutting alfalfa free choice, plus grain in a 4:1 ration with a four pound per head daily limit.

Once they dropped calves, they got a ration of corn silage, good hay and an 18 per cent protein grain mix fed according to milk production, but in amounts never more than 50 per cent of the total dry matter intake.

Heifers of both breeds, bred later at normal ages have been used as controls. None has yet finished the first 305 day lactation but all have calved and size comparisons can be made.

Early bred Holstein heifers weighed 645 pounds when bred at 10 months; control heifers weighed 966 pounds at 18 months. Three days after calving at 19 months the early bred Holsteins weighed 1,007 pounds, compared to 1,193 pounds for the normally bred 27 month old heifers.

Jerseys showed similar differences. Heifers bred at 10 months weighed 390 pounds, those at 18 months 572 pounds. After calving, the early bred Jerseys weighed 669 pounds and the normally bred Jersey control heifers 833 pounds at 24½ months of age.

RESEARCHERS J. W. Hilbs and H. R. Conrad of the Ohio Experiment Station who are doing

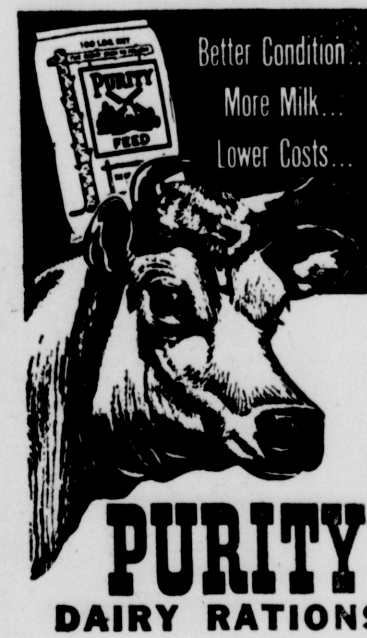
Three-fourths of the off-flavors in milk probably is caused by feed. A sudden change from winter feeding to lush pasture shows up at once as a strong flavor in milk. Make the change gradually.

By using a grinder mixer for on the farm feed processing, a farmer can cut feed costs in half, according to New Holland.

the test work also are interested in production of both groups in the second lactation. If final results point to a recommendation to breed early, they say this can materially boost efficiency. Heifers producing more than 10,000 pounds

at 29 months of age pay the cost of raising them by the time they would normally calve.

Since the experiment is still in progress, definite recommendations on breeding age cannot be made at this time.



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CALVES . . . 58 Head
HOGS . . . 126 Head
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The Market was Steady.

STEERS:	
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Good - Choice	\$22.00-\$23.50
Standard - Good	\$20.00-\$22.00
HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$22.00-\$22.60
Good - Choice	\$21.00-\$22.00
Standard - Good	\$19.00-\$21.00
COWS:	
Commercial	\$15.00-\$16.30
Utility	\$12.00-\$15.00
Canner and Cutter	\$10.00-\$12.00
BULLS:	
Utility	\$16.00-\$17.50
CALVES:	
Choice	\$30.00-\$34.25
Good - Choice	\$25.00-\$30.00
STOCKERS and FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves	\$24.00-\$29.00
Heifer Calves	\$21.00-\$24.00
Yearlings	\$21.00-\$23.00
SHEEP and LAMBS:	
Choice	\$19.50
HOGS	\$16.00 Mkt.
SOWS	\$14.30 down
BOARS	\$10.40 down

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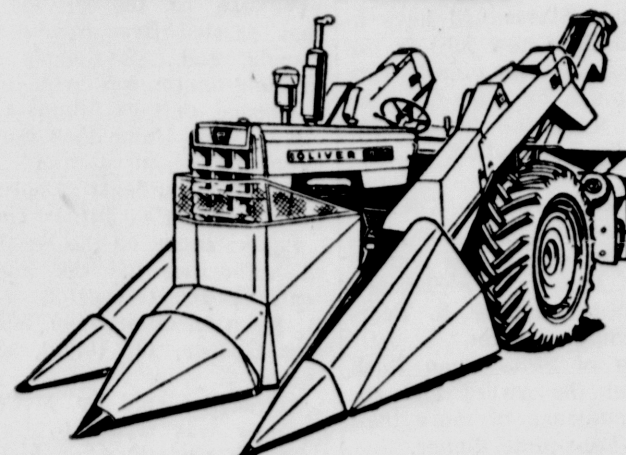


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This fall—whip through your heavy yields with a new Oliver picker.

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Homemaker News

By MISS EMMA LOU TACKETT
Home Economics Agent

When going to the grocery store, do you buy the biggest eggs so you get the most for your money? If you do, you may be making a mistake.

There's more to an egg than its size. Quality, too, must be considered. Egg graders in the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Marketing Service have special ratings for each of these factors.

The quality of a carton of eggs is graded U. S. Grade AA or fresh fancy quality, U. S. Grade A, or U. S. Grade B. These quality grades depend upon shell characteristics, spread of the egg when broken, thickness of the white and firmness and size of the yolk.

Sizes are based on weight alone. They include jumbo, extra large, large, medium, small and peewee. Most common are extra large eggs which must weigh 27 ounces per dozen; large eggs, which weigh 24 ounces; mediums, 21 ounces; and small eggs, 18 ounces.

Next time you reach for a carton of eggs, remember that big eggs are not necessarily top quality nor small eggs of lower quality.

Do you wash your outdoor jackets at home or have them dry cleaned? You'll be better off dry cleaning them, even if they are labeled washable.

A Michigan State University home economist tested seven types of jackets and found that dry cleaning was safer even for those with "washable" labels.

The researcher learned that dry cleaning causes less shrinkage and less change in appearance.

She also discovered that it's extremely risky to launder a jacket that has no cleaning instructions on the label. She laundered one that looked washable but lacked instructions. The result? The lining shrank 16.2 per cent after one washing!

The researcher also learned that jackets of cotton-rayon poplin lined with taffeta quilted to polyurethane foam and of nylon taffeta with a nylon pile knit lining seemed to be the most satisfactory, especially if dry cleaned. They were light in weight, did not shrink or stretch, and were good insulators and windbreakers.

A heavy garment is not necessarily a warm one.

A jacket that contains one firmly woven fabric and one thick, resilient fabric offers the most comfort in cold, windy weather.

Short pile on knit linings is more likely to retain a neat appearance after wearing and cleaning than long pile.

Ask your salesclerk about the quality of fiber in the batting before buying a quilted, fiberfill lined jacket. The batting should be made of new, not waste fibers. Waste, fibers tend to mat after cleaning.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

4 Indicted For Roles in Visit to Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four New York City men were indicted Friday on charges of conspiring illegally to organize and promote a trip by 59 American students to Cuba last summer, the Justice Department said.

Those named in the indictment, returned by a federal grand jury in Brooklyn, were: Lee Levi Laub, 24; Phillip Abbott Luce, 26; and Stefan Martinot, 24, who were charged with illegally traveling to Cuba and back.

Anatol Schlosser, 26, like the others, also was charged with conspiring to recruit and arrange for the trip.

The grand jury charged that the defendants formed a committee to promote the trip to Cuba, recruited travelers and raised travel funds.

The alleged conspiracy began in October 1962, and continued until Aug. 29, 1963, the day the travelers returned, the indictment said.

The conspiracy charge cited 31 overt acts, including a number of meetings in late June in New York, Paris and Czechoslovakia.

Ex-CAP Chieftain's Trial Date Set

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP)—John O. Swarts, onetime commander of the Civil Air Patrol's Ohio wing, is slated for trial next March 16 on a charge of traveling between Ohio and Kentucky to promote gambling.

Judge Mac Swinford set the date in U. S. District Court Thursday after Swarts pleaded innocent.

Swarts, 52, now living in a Covington motel but formerly a resident of Madeira near Cincinnati, was released under \$2,500 bond.

Swarts faces a 19-count indictment contending he had gambling cards printed and distributed to cafes with handbook operations.

More than 75 per cent of field losses of hay is through loss of nutritious leaves. To prevent leaf loss, hay should be raked while still tough enough to prevent leaf shattering.

Supreme Court Judge, 72, Set To Try for Reelection

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Judge Charles Ballard Zimmerman, senior member of the Ohio Supreme Court in length of service, is looking forward to running for another term next year.

The veteran jurist will have the second longest period of service in the high court's entire history by completing his present six-year term. It is the fifth to which he has been elected since his initial appointment 30 years ago next Saturday.

This term expires at the end of next year.

Judge Edward S. Matthias, who died 10 years ago, sat on the state Supreme Court bench longer than any man before or since—38 years. His son is one of the seven present judges.

Judge Zimmerman, who was 72 June 22, says his health generally is good and that "daily calisthenics and long walks with our beagle, 'Otis,' keep me in trim."

At the moment, he says, he plans to be a candidate in November 1964 to succeed himself for another term. There's an "if," though.

"If I were reasonably certain that I would not have opposition," he says, "I might be a candidate for the two-year term ending Jan. 1, 1967, and, if elected, serve those two years and then quit the bench."

Ironically, although he has served far longer than any judge presently on the court, Zimmerman makes \$2,000 a year less.

That's because of a provision in the state constitution which says a judge's salary shall not be increased during his term of office.

Last December, Zimmerman says, then-Gov. Michael V. DiSalle gave him a chance to resign and be appointed to an open two-year term on the court. It would have meant an increase in salary from \$18,000 to \$20,000 a year.

But, says Zimmerman, "I was elected for a certain term at a certain amount, and I thought I ought to serve it out."

Zimmerman was admitted to the Ohio Bar 50 years ago this past June. He was 42 when then-Gov. George White appointed him to the State Supreme Court to fill the vacancy created by the death of Judge Robert H. Day of Massillon.

In the years between, he was in private law practice with his father and brother in Springfield. He was Democratic nominee for Congress in Ohio's Seventh District in 1922, Democratic nominee for state attorney general in 1926, and an unsuccessful—by a narrow margin—candidate for the

State Supreme Court in 1932. From 1917 to 1919 he was in the Army, much of the time in France, where he became a major or at the age of 26.

"Our commanding officer believed in keeping everyone busy," he recalls. "So, during the battles I was a liaison man, riding in a motorcycle sidecar to take messages up to the lines. We did some rough riding."

His size, 6 feet 2, and bushy eyebrows give the judge a somewhat fierce aspect, but are softened by a frequent smile and readily apparent humor.

One of his spare time pursuits is genealogy. He says he is "pretty well Americanized" because his ancestors — Swiss

Memnonites — came to this country in 1732, and his mother's English ancestors in 1634.

One ancestor though came over as a kind of 18th century draftee with the Hessians to oppose the American Revolution, he says, adding:

"I don't say much about him around the Sons of the American Revolution." (He is a past president of the Ohio society.)

A lifelong resident of Springfield, from which he still commutes the judge made a different kind of court appearance three months ago.

He pleaded "no contest" in Municipal Court of a charge of failure to yield the right of way, stemming from an automobile collision. Judge Richard T. Cole suspended fine and costs because Zimmerman's only previous traffic offense was 7½ years earlier.

Judge Zimmerman (the name originally had another "n" on the end) is named for his manufacturer — grandfather. His father, besides practicing law, was treasurer of Wittenberg College (now university) from about the turn of the century until his death in 1942. The family has had close ties with Wittenberg for almost a century.

In 1930, Zimmerman married Dorothy Gayford of Salt Lake City. On the day before the judge completed 25 years on the court in 1958, his oldest son, Charles Jr., was admitted to the Ohio Bar.

Another son, Richard (Rick), covers Ohio politics and is cartoonist for the Horwitz Newspapers of northern Ohio, and a daughter, Helen, is in the auditing department of the Credit Life Insurance Co., Springfield.

The judge, who says, "I've never been a recluse, I'll tell you that," has honorary doctorates from Wittenberg, his alma mater; Bowling Green State; Susquehanna University and the University of Cincinnati.

Changes he has seen over the years include greater specialization in the legal profession, and changing conceptions in the law, "generally on the liberal side," he says.

One year ago ... The 3th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans found Gov. Ross Barnett of Mississippi guilty of civil contempt in connection with his refusal to permit the registration of Negro James H. Meredith at the University of Mississippi.

Five years ago ... France and her empire voted overwhelming approval to a resolution designed to promote government stability under President Charles de Gaulle.

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TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Sept. 28, the 271st day of 1963. There are 94 days left in the year.

On this date in 1542, Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo first sighted the California mainland. In 1913 the Cabrillo national monument was established at Ballast Point, San Diego.

On this date in 1774, Congress rejected the proposal by Joseph Galloway of Pennsylvania that the American Colonies unite with Great Britain.

In 1850, flogging in the U.S. Navy and aboard commercial vessels was abolished.

In 1894, Ashland Forest Reservation in Oregon was established by presidential proclamation.

In 1936, the Rock Mountains and the Denver area recorded 17 inches of snow which resulted in 16 deaths.

In 1941, the Nazis declared a civil emergency in the greater part of Bohemia during World War II.

Ten years ago ... Communist Poland announced it had suspended Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski as Roman Catholic primate of Poland for allegedly abusing his authority and breaking principles of the 1950 church-state agreement.

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When you harvest grain, we can save you time and money with our Grain Exchange Plan.

Deposit part of your crop with us as you pick it.

Then, when you want feed, we'll grind and mix a Check-R-Mix ration using grain and Purina Concentrate. We'll deliver the ration to your farm and put it in your barn, bulk bins or even the feeders if they're close to the lane.

After your grain is used up at our elevator, deposit some more on days when work is slack.

The Check-R-Mix rations are good because they're mixed from Purina Research formulas. They're low in cost because they're mostly your own grain.

Call us or drop in. Let's talk it over.



PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

Circleville — Yellowbud — Elmwood Farms



Scene of the crime, the Thompson home, St. Paul.



This gun failed to fire, so the killer beat her to death with the butt. A piece broke off. It was a clue.

WAS IT MURDER-FOR-HIRE?—A \$1 million life insurance policy and a broken piece of the pearl handle of a gun are the principal points of interest in the case of T. Eugene Thompson, a rising young St. Paul, Minn., attorney, and the bludgeon murder of his wife Carol. The state claims Thompson got ex-prizefighter Norman Mastrian to hire ex-salesman Dick W. C. Anderson to go to the Thompson home while he was away, and kill her. Thompson had insured her life for more than \$1 million. All three of the men are accused.



Bludgeon victim, Mrs. Carol Thompson, 34.



T. Eugene Thompson, 35.

YIELDS GROW with Smith-Douglass Pelleform beside the row

S-D PELLEFORM
5-20-20
12-12-12
6-24-12
6-24-24

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Top-Unloading MARIETTA HARVEST-KING SILO

best way to store high-moisture ground ear corn

Marietta's top-unloading Harvest-King silo is air-tight and moisture-proof. Thanks to exclusive Dur-A-Care interior lining you can store high-moisture ground ear corn—and preserve up to 90% of the nutrients produced in the grain.

Find out today how you can own a Marietta Harvest-King silo with ease, convenient payments.

Marietta oxygen-free GRAIN-MASTER SILO

Perfect storage for high moisture shelled corn

Until now you have had to pay twice the cost of a Marietta Grain-Master silo to get its air-tight, oxygen-free features and the convenience of bottom unloading. No longer. Now you can own a Grain-Master—save thousands of dollars in original cost. Get full details and facts about easy payment plan. Call today—right away.

Ralph Strahler
Bloomington, Ohio
Phone 77336

PICK A BIG 10% SAVINGS on Unico Oil & Grease during LANDMARK'S 13th Annual Harvest Oil Sale!

For the 13th consecutive year you can stock up on motor oil and grease at a big 10% discount from LANDMARK's regular low prices! Just order now, pay after delivery, pocket 10% savings then. Call today or see your LANDMARK petroleum serviceman.

Discount includes Unico 12M all-purpose, multi-grade motor oil, a superior lubricant winter or summer ... also Unico B-550 the all-purpose grease; one gun for all farm needs!

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TOWN and COUNTRY STORE



Homemaker News

By MISS EMMA LOU TACKETT

Home Economics Agent

When going to the grocery store, do you buy the biggest eggs so you get the most for your money? If you do, you may be making a mistake.

There's more to an egg than its size. Quality, too, must be considered. Egg graders in the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Marketing Service have special ratings for each of these factors.

The quality of a carton of eggs is graded U. S. Grade AA or fresh fancy quality, U. S. Grade A, or U. S. Grade B. These quality grades depend upon shell characteristics, spread of the egg when broken, thickness of the white and firmness and size of the yolk.

Sizes are based on weight alone. They include jumbo, extra large, large, medium, small and

peewee. Most common are extra large eggs which must weigh 27 ounces per dozen; large eggs, which weigh 24 ounces; mediums, 21 ounces; and small eggs, 18 ounces.

Next time you reach for a carton of eggs, remember that big eggs are not necessarily top quality nor small eggs of lower quality.

Do you wash your outdoor jackets at home or have them dry cleaned? You'll be better off dry cleaning them, even if they are labeled washable.

A Michigan State University home economist tested seven types of jackets and found that dry cleaning was safer even for those with "washable" labels.

The researcher learned that dry cleaning causes less shrinkage and less change in appearance.

She also discovered that it's extremely risky to launder a jacket that has no cleaning instructions on the label. She laundered one that looked washable but lacked instructions. The result? The lining shrank 16.2 per cent after one washing!

The researcher also learned that jackets of cotton-rayon poplin lined with taffeta quilted to polyurethane foam and of nylon taffeta with a nylon pile knit lining seemed to be the most satisfactory, especially if dry cleaned. They were light in weight, did not shrink or stretch, and were good insulators and windbreakers.

A heavy garment is not necessarily a warm one.

A jacket that contains one firmly woven fabric and one thick, resilient fabric offers the most comfort in cold, windy weather.

Short pile on knit linings is more likely to retain a neat appearance after wearing and cleaning than long pile.

Ask your salesclerk about the quality of fiber in the batting before buying a quilted, fiberfill lined jacket. The batting should be made of new, not waste fibers. Waste, fibers tend to mat after cleaning.

4 Indicted For Roles in Visit to Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four New York City men were indicted Friday on charges of conspiring illegally to organize and promote a trip by 59 American students to Cuba last summer, the Justice Department said.

Those named in the indictment, returned by a federal grand jury in Brooklyn, were: Lee Levi Laub, 24; Phillip Abbott Luce, 26; and Stefan Martinot, 24, who were charged with illegally traveling to Cuba and back.

Anatol Schlosser, 26, like the others, also was charged with conspiring to recruit and arrange for the trip.

The grand jury charged that the defendants formed a committee to promote the trip to Cuba, recruited travelers and raised travel funds.

The alleged conspiracy began in October 1962, and continued until Aug. 29, 1963, the day the travelers returned, the indictment said.

The conspiracy charge cited 31 overt acts, including a number of meetings in late June in New York, Paris and Czechoslovakia.

"If I were reasonably certain that I would not have opposition," he says, "I might be a candidate for the two-year term ending Jan. 1, 1967, and, if elected, serve those two years and then quit the bench."

Ironically, although he has served far longer than any judge presently on the court, Zimmerman makes \$2,000 a year less.

That's because of a provision in the state constitution which says a judge's salary shall not be increased during his term of office.

Last December, Zimmerman says, then-Gov. Michael V. DiSalle gave him a chance to resign and be appointed to an open two-year term on the court. It would have meant an increase in salary from \$18,000 to \$20,000 a year.

But, says Zimmerman, "I was elected for a certain term at a certain amount, and I thought I ought to serve it out."

Zimmerman was admitted to the Ohio Bar 50 years ago this past June. He was 42 when then-Gov. George White appointed him to the State Supreme Court to fill the vacancy created by the death of Judge Robert B. Day of Massillon.

In the years between, he was in private law practice with his father and brother in Springfield. He was Democratic nominee for Congress in Ohio's Seventh District in 1922, Democratic nominee for state attorney general in 1926, and an unsuccessful—by a narrow margin—candidate for the

Supreme Court Judge ,72, Set To Try for Reelection

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Supreme Court in 1932.

From 1917 to 1919 he was in the Army, much of the time in France, where he became a major at the age of 26.

"Our commanding officer believed in keeping everyone busy," he recalls. "So, during the battles I was a liaison man, riding in a motorcycle sidecar to take messages up to the lines. We did some rough riding."

His size, 6 feet 2, and bushy eyebrows give the judge a somewhat fierce aspect, but are softened by a frequent smile and readily apparent humor.

One of his spare time pursuits is genealogy. He says he is "pretty well Americanized" because his ancestors — Swiss

Memmonites — came to this country in 1732, and his mother's English ancestors in 1634.

One ancestor though came over as a kind of 18th century draftee with the Hessians to oppose the American Revolution, he says, adding:

"I don't say much about him around the Sons of the American Revolution." (He is a past president of the Ohio society.)

A lifelong resident of Springfield, from which he still commutes, the judge made a different kind of court appearance three months ago.

He pleaded "no contest" in Municipal Court of a charge of failure to yield the right of way, stemming from an automobile collision. Judge Richard T. Cole suspended fine and costs because Zimmerman's only previous traffic offense was 7½ years earlier.

Judge Zimmerman (the name originally had another 'n' on the end) is named for his manufacturer — grandfather. His father, besides practicing law, was treasurer of Wittenberg College (now university) from about the turn of the century until his death in 1942. The family has had close ties with Wittenberg for almost a century.

In 1930, Zimmerman married Dorothy Gayford of Salt Lake City. On the day before the judge completed 25 years on the court in 1958, his oldest son, Charles Jr., was admitted to the Ohio Bar.

Another son, Richard (Rick), covers Ohio politics and is cartoonist for the Horwitz Newspapers of northern Ohio, and a daughter, Helen, is in the auditing department of the Credit Life Insurance Co., Springfield.

The judge, who says, "I've never been a recluse, I'll tell you that," has honorary doctorates from Wittenberg, his alma mater; Bowling Green State; Susquehanna University and the University of Cincinnati.

Changes he has seen over the years include greater specialization in the legal profession, and changing conceptions in the law, "generally on the liberal side," he says.

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TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Sept. 28, the 271st day of 1963. There are 94 days left in the year.

On this date in 1542, Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo first sighted the California mainland. In 1913 the Cabrillo national monument was established at Ballast Point, San Diego.

On this date in 1774, Congress rejected the proposal by Joseph Galloway of Pennsylvania that the American Colonies unite with Great Britain.

In 1850, flogging in the U.S. Navy and aboard commercial vessels was abolished.

In 1894, Ashland Forest Reservation in Oregon was established by presidential proclamation.

In 1936, the Rock Mountains and the Denver area recorded 17 inches of snow which resulted in 16 deaths.

In 1941, the Nazis declared a civil emergency in the greater part of Bohemia during World War II.

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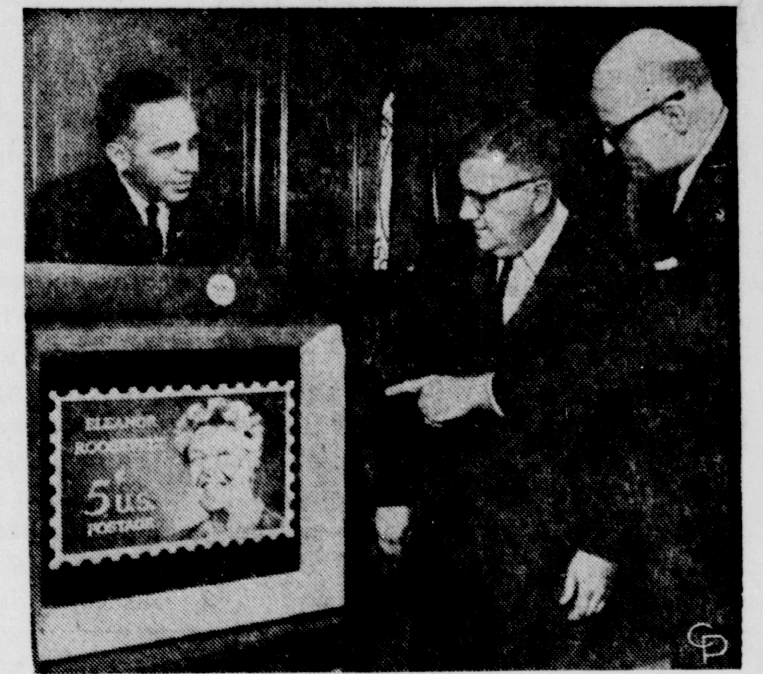
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WHEN YOU HARVEST GRAIN use this plan to save time and money

When you harvest grain, we can save you time and money with our Grain Exchange Plan.

Deposit part of your crop with us as you pick it.

Then, when you want feed, we'll grind and mix a Check-R-Mix ration using grain and Purina Concentrate. We'll deliver the ration to your farm and put it in your barn, bulk bins or even the feeders if they're close to the lane.

After your grain is used up at our elevator, deposit some more on days when work is slack.

The Check-R-Mix rations are good because they're mixed from Purina Research formulas. They're low in cost because they're mostly your own grain.

Call us or drop in. Let's talk it over.



PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

Circleville — Yellowbud — Elmwood Farms

Columbus Bus Fare Hike 'Inevitable'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Columbus bus riders, now paying 25 cents per ride, may be in for a fare increase next Jan. 1 as a result of a 9 per cent pay hike won by the drivers Thursday.

Union drivers had been asking a 10 per cent increase. An agreement was reached between Local 208, Transport Workers Union, and the company to avert a possible strike with expiration of the old contract this weekend.

Bus drivers approved the new contract by a vote of 380-10.

President Oscar R. Hott of the Columbus Transit Co., in announcing the agreement, called the fare increase "inevitable." Under its cost-of-service franchise with City Council, the company is guaranteed profits. Wage hikes and other expenses are charged off to passengers through fare increases.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS



Scene of the crime, the Thompson home, St. Paul.



Dick Anderson



Bludgeon victim, Mrs. Carol Thompson, 34.



Norman Mastrian

T. Eugene Thompson, 35.

WAS IT MURDER-FOR-HIRE?—A \$1 million life insurance policy and a broken piece of the pearl handle of a gun are the principal points of interest in the case of T. Eugene Thompson, a rising young St. Paul, Minn., attorney, and the bludgeon murder of his wife Carol. The state claims Thompson got ex-prizefighter Norman Mastrian to hire ex-salesman Dick W. C. Anderson to go to the Thompson home while he was away, and kill her. Thompson had insured her life for more than \$1 million. All three of the men are accused.

Cop Masquerades As Woman, Helps Capture Robbers

CLEVELAND (AP) — A young policeman masquerading as a woman in an effort to capture street robbers, shot and wounded a man in a sidewalk robbery Friday. Two other members of the gang were captured later.

The patrolman, Lawrence Worz, 32, was treated for minor injuries received in a scuffle with his assailant.

Police Chief Richard Wagner gave this account:

An assailant knocked Worz to the ground, grabbed a woman's purse containing \$2.50 and fled with an accomplice.

Worz got up, drew his service revolver and fired at the fleeing men. A bullet hit a man identified as William Underwood, 21, in the right thigh and felled him.

Other policemen who were following Worz in a police cruiser gave chase and later arrested Leonard Jordan, 23, and Michael Smith, 22, Wagner said.

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Full Line Quality Farm Building Supplies!

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YIELDS GROW
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S-D PELLEFORM
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Top-Unloading MARIETTA HARVEST-KING SILO
best way to store high-moisture ground ear corn

Marietta's top-unloading Harvest-King silo is airtight and moisture-proof. Thanks to exclusive Dur-A-Cote interior lining you can store high-moisture ground ear corn — and preserve up to 90% of the nutrients produced in the grain.

Find out today how you can own a Marietta Harvest-King silo with easy, convenient payments...

Marietta oxygen-free GRAIN-MASTER SILO
Perfect storage for high moisture shelled corn

Until now you have had to pay twice the cost of a Marietta Grain-Master silo to get its airtight, oxygen-free features and the convenience of bottom unloading. No longer. Now you can own a Grain-Master — save thousands of dollars in original cost. Get full details and facts about easy payment plan. Call today — right away.

Ralph Strahler
Bloomington, Ohio
Phone 77336

PICK A BIG 10% SAVINGS
on Unico Oil & Grease during **LANDMARK'S 13th Annual Harvest Oil Sale!**

For the 13th consecutive year you can stock up on motor oil and grease at a big 10% discount from LANDMARK's regular low prices! Just order now, pay after delivery, pocket 10% savings then. Call today or see your LANDMARK petroleum serviceman.

Discount includes Unico 12M all-purpose, multi-grade motor oil, a superior lubricant winter or summer... also Unico B-550 the all-purpose grease; one grease, one gun for all farm needs!

SAVE 10%

ORDER NOW

LANDMARK
Service that makes fine products better

312 W. Mound St.
Circleville

TOWN and COUNTRY STORE

Automation's Benefits

Automation, it is safe to say, could hardly have got to first base had it come along during the great depression of the 1930s. In those years any device that promised to save labor raised the specter of men out of work standing in the bread lines. The labor force was excruciatingly out of proportion to jobs available.

Now things are different. In many fields there is an acute scarcity of man-power — particularly skilled or highly technical manpower. Developing automation looks more like a godsend than a threat.

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Schoolcraft was held on suspicion.

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Central Press Writer

America's first winged spacecraft, a Project Asset capsule, after a successful flight is lost in the Atlantic Ocean. Maybe the gadget should have had fins, too!

The white collar class will disappear, moans an editorial writer. Judging by all those fancy colored shirts we see around the office — it already has.

A Colchester, England, home gardener reports one of his runner beanstalks is now higher than his three-story house and is still growing. Best part of the story is also true — the fellow's name is Jack!

They'll Do It Every Time

Reprinted U.S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo

HOWCUM? OKRA, THE TEENAGER, WANTS TO HIDE THE FACT SHE HAS A BRACE ON HER MOLAR...

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LAFF-A-DAY

COMPLAINTS



9-28 King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1963. World rights reserved. "I agree with you, madam. Any employee who whistles at you should be fired."

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There is perhaps no condition of the body that has been enveloped in more myths, superstitions, old wives' tales and Tom Sawyer cures than the worrisome wart.

The causes and cures are endless, having been accumulated in all lands, by all peoples of all cultures.

Touching a toad on a foggy night in a spinach patch is one of the accepted causes, but it hardly explains the existence of warts on the fingers of people who have never left the chasms of concrete and steel of the big city.

As for the cure, everyone "knows" that a U. S. 1906 penny, the juice from a latecrop watermelon or the longest hair of a porcupine is "Absolutely the only way to get rid of warts."

In an effort to clarify the confusion, and sometimes real concern, about the cause and cure of warts, Dr. E. William Rosenberg of Memphis has carefully detailed the existing knowledge about them.

Warts are accepted as being an infection of the outer layers of the skin. Some kind of virus is thought to be the most consistent cause of warts. Injuries, chronic irritations, allergies, infections, have not been entirely eliminated as incidental factors in the production of warts.

Warts are classified and described not so much by their appearances as by their location in various parts of the body. There is no skin surface that is completely free from the possible occurrence of warts. Most commonly, they appear on the hands, on the fingers, on the scalp and as "plantar" warts on the soles of the feet.

Children are more prone to warts than adults. There has never been a reasonable explanation of the reason why girls seem to have a greater tendency to the formation of warts than do boys. Nor has it been explained why some members of a family in which warts are prevalent seem to have total immunity to the virus that is said to cause them.

Generally, warts are not dangerous enough to cause concern. Rarely do they ever develop any of the malignant changes of cancer.

Warts are not often painful, but if they occur in a pressure area such as on the soles of the feet,

they can, by constant irritation, become exceedingly painful and limit physical activity.

Since the cause of warts still has some speculative aspects, the prevention cannot be clearly established.

The character of wart formation is very erratic. Sometimes they occur as a single isolated one; at other times, the major wart has its own family of satellites that surround it.

Warts sometimes spontaneously disappear without any form of treatment. But there are specific forms of treatment for persistent warts that are scientifically accepted.

Most common of these is electrocoagulation. But this technique, the war is painlessly destroyed down to its base by a series of fine electric sparks. Dry ice, faustics and acids have been used with moderate success. None of these substances, however, should be used without the direction of a doctor. Painful burns can be added to the original annoyance of the warts by self-treatment.

Scientific studies are in progress in an effort to prevent the formation of warts. A vaccine for the prevention and a serum for the cure of warts occupy the attention of these researchers.

Khrush Likes 'Titoism'

By John Chamberlain

The recent meeting of Khrushchev and Tito in Yugoslavia had a play-acting quality. There were the embraces in front of the photographers, there were the flowers offered by children. But what did either of the dictators walk away with that was worth the expensive show of amity?

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Khrushchev may even get away with the miracle of throwing the protective mantle of Titoism over Fidel Castro. All he has to do is to remove his soldiers and technicians from Cuba, meanwhile permitting them to be replaced by technicians from East European satellites who can be supplied with "disident" Communist backgrounds. Then, at an appropriate moment, Castro can announce himself to be a Titoist — and a penitential candidate for U.S. recognition. How, logically, would we be able to withhold this recognition?

Of course, Mao may get to Castro ahead of fake Titoist emissaries from Moscow. Let us, for the sake of clarity, hope that he does.

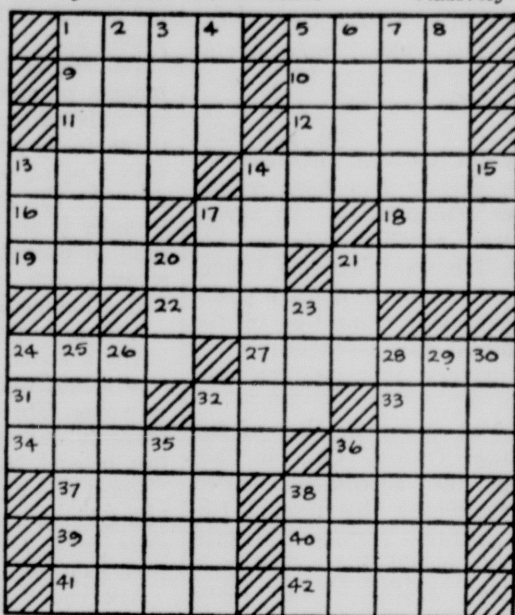
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1. Hurl
- 5. Clothes
- 9. Voided
- 10. French river
- 11. To run before the wind
- 12. Largest continent
- 13. Minute object
- 14. Blood vessel
- 16. Cuckoo
- 17. Some
- 18. Five-dollar bill
- 19. To vote again
- 21. Saucy
- 22. Seaport: E. Braz.
- 24. Plant fungus disease
- 27. Forward
- 31. Garment border
- 32. Girl's name
- 33. Contend for
- 34. Capital: New York
- 36. Burrowing animal
- 37. Rendered fat of pigs
- 38. Psyche
- 39. S-shaped molding
- 40. — upon a time
- 41. Bodies of water

DOWN

- 2. Sine of the complement of an arc
- 3. Great quantity
- 4. Spread
- 5. Weepee
- 6. Eject
- 7. Lament
- 8. Scorching implement
- 13. Scratch or damage
- 14. Boy's name
- 15. Still
- 17. Biblical king
- 20. Warp-yarn
- 21. Animal's foot
- 23. Tavern
- 24. Sheep: Tibet
- 25. Musical instruments
- 26. Roundabout
- 28. Affirm openly
- 29. Brooklet
- 30. Scotch river
- 32. Mountain system: So. Am.
- 35. Region
- 36. — Lisa
- 38. Weep convulsively



Yesterday's Answer

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shoemaker, Columbus, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Turney Ross, E. Union St.

Roger Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wolfe, E. Mound St., was elected president of the senior class at CHS.

A new gun club was slated to open at Clay's Corner on Route 23.

TEN YEARS AGO

Harry W. Diehl, 127 Watt St., began duties as plant superintendent in the Circleville General Electric plant.

Fire which spread out of control on the farm of Paul Val-

entine, Washington Twp., was extinguished by the Circleville Fire Department.

Blue Star Mothers, Chapter 7, visited the Sally Flowers Television Show in Columbus.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bower, E. Main St., were hosts to members of their bridge club.

Miss Kathleen Greene was honored at a birthday party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Peters, W. Water St.

Miss Ruth Henderson, Circleville, and Miss Betty Reichley, Columbus, spent the weekend in Washington D. C.

Letter to The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. They must be signed by the writer with a complete return address. However the name and address will not be used in the published letter upon request of the writer. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor: I would like to take this opportunity to thank Dr. R. H. McCoy, Berger Hospital and its staff of nurses, aides, dietitians and personnel during my recent illness which overtook me en route from Cincinnati to Philadelphia on the morning of Aug. 16, 1963.

I doubt I would be living and able to write this thank you today — only for God and the wonderful work of Dr. McCoy and all the Berger Hospital staff for their fine attention and kindness.

MYLES P. MCCREERY



RUNNING LIKE A SCARED RABBIT—Cindy Reamer, 5, is the envy of the neighborhood in Williamsport, Pa., when she takes her pet rabbit out for a run.

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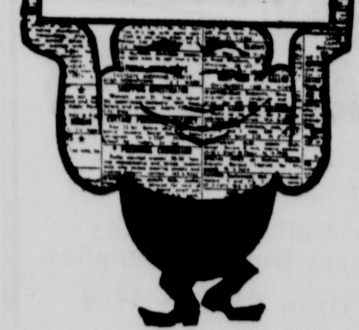
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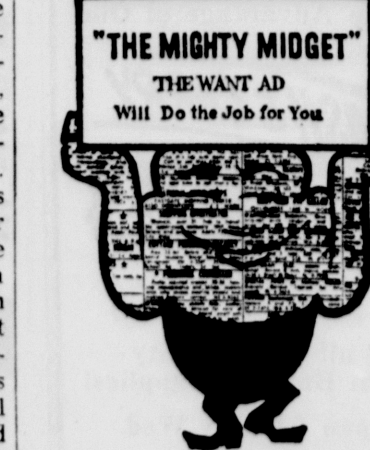
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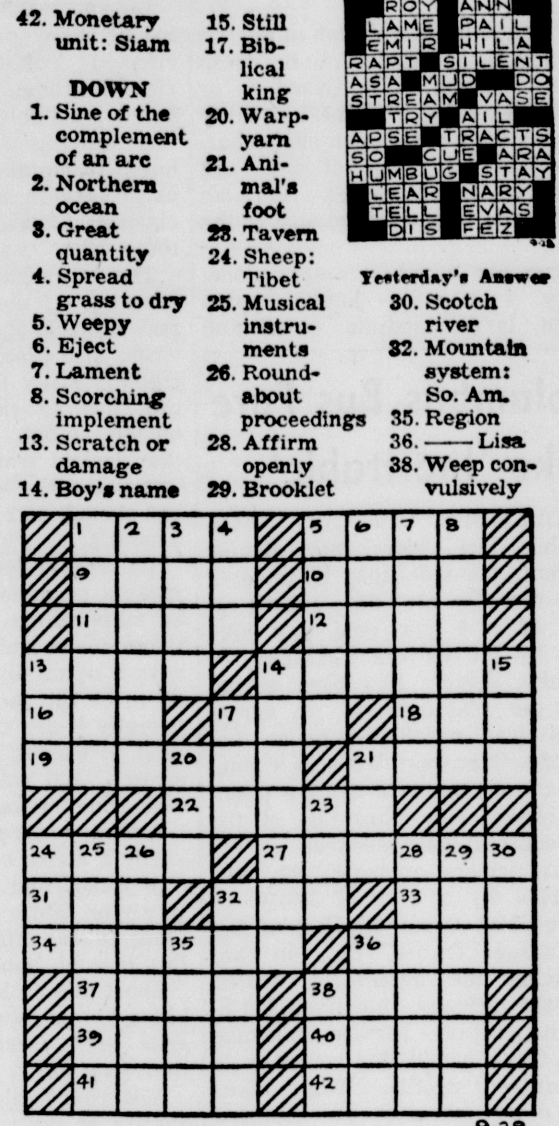
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Hurl
5. Clothes
9. Voided
10. French
11. To run before the wind
12. Largest continent
13. Minute object
14. Blood vessel
16. Cuckoo
17. Some
18. Five-dollar bill
19. To vote again
21. Saucy
22. Seaport: E. Brazil
24. Plant fungus disease
27. Forward
31. Garment border
32. Girl's name
33. Content for
34. Capital, New York
36. Burrowing animal
37. Rendered fat of pigs
38. Psyche
39. S-shaped molding
40. Upon a time
41. Bodies of water

42. Monetary unit: Siam
DOWN
1. Sine of the complement of an arc
2. Northern ocean
3. Great quantity
4. Spread grass to dry
5. Weepy
6. Eject
7. Lament
8. Scorching implement
13. Scratch or damage
14. Boy's name
29. Brooklet
15. Still
17. Biblical king
20. Warp-yarn
21. Animal's
23. Tavern
24. Sheep: Tibet
25. Musical instruments
26. Round-about
28. Affirm openly
29. Brooklet



Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shoemaker, Columbus, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Turney Ross, E. Union St.

Roger Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wolfe, E. Mount St., was elected president of the senior class at CHS.

A new gun club was slated to open at Clay's Corner on Route 23.

TEN YEARS AGO
Harry W. Diehl, 127 Watt St., began duties as plant superintendent in the Circleville General Electric plant.

Fire which spread out of control on the farm of Paul Val-

entine, Washington Twp., was extinguished by the Circleville Fire Department.

Blue Star Mothers, Chapter 7, visited the Sally Flowers Television Show in Columbus.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bower, E. Main St., were hosts to members of their bridge club.

Miss Kathleen Greene was honored at a birthday party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Peters, W. Water St.

Miss Ruth Henderson, Circleville, and Miss Betty Reichley, Columbus, spent the weekend in Washington D. C.

Letter to The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. They must be signed by the writer with a complete return address. However the name and address will not be used in the published letter upon request of the writer. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor:
I would like to take this opportunity to thank Dr. R. H. McCoy, Berger Hospital and its staff of nurses, aides, dietitians and personnel during my recent illness which overtook me en route from Cincinnati to Philadelphia on the morning of Aug. 16, 1963.

I doubt I would be living and able to write this thank you today — only for God and the wonderful work of Dr. McCoy and all the Berger Hospital staff for their fine attention and kindness.

MYLES P. MCCREERY



BUILD YOUR OWN FENCE
We Have the Materials

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LUMBER and SUPPLY
325 W. Main St.—GR 4-3270

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

HOWCUM? OKRA, THE TEENAGER, WANTS TO HIDE THE FACT SHE HAS A BRACE ON HER MOLAR...

BUT SHE'LL APPEAR IN PUBLIC WITH ENOUGH INSULATORS IN HER HAIR TO GET TELSTAR...HOWCUM?



Get Our Rates First On AUTO LOANS
THE First NATIONAL BANK
Circleville, Ohio
Member FDIC

Kingston News Report

By Miss Margaret Thomas
Phone NI 2-3495

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... when you need household insurance why not get a...



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All officers were chosen without opposition. J. Otis Ford of Huron, president of the Farrell - Cheek Steel Co., of Sandusky, is vice chairman, and Warren H. Chase Jr. of Cleveland Heights, state commerce director, will act as secretary, although he is not a voting member of the board.

Oyster, Ford and attorney Robert F. Doolittle of Hubbard will form a committee to adopt rules and procedures. Chase will devise a seal. Businessman and Republican senatorial nominee (1962) John Marshall Briley of Perryburg, Baker and William H. Zimmer, president of Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co., will work on selection of a director and staff.

Dr. M. R. Clarke of Jefferson Township near Dayton, Keener and businessman Robert Lazar of Columbus will attempt to locate office space in Columbus.

Some insects have been air conditioning their homes for millions of years. Paper wasps drench their nests with cool water during particularly hot spells.

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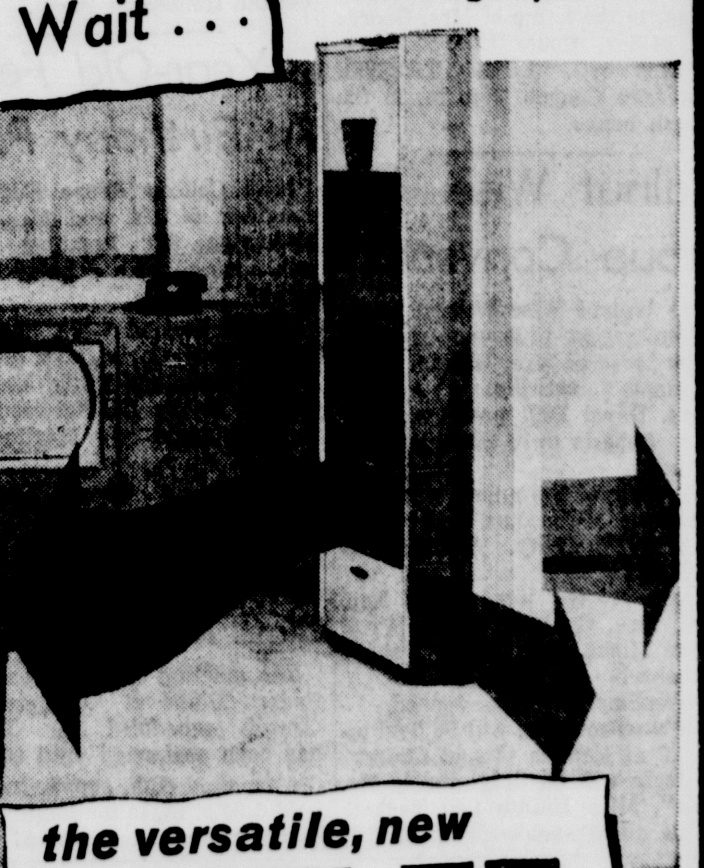
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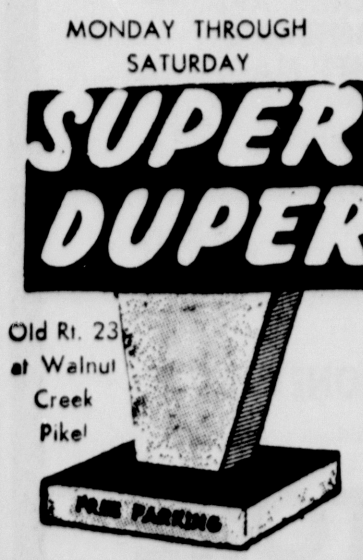


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Old Rt. 23 at Walnut Creek Pike



MR. AND MRS. RALPH L. WARD

Calendar

MONDAY

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, 8 p. m. in the Legion Home, Route 23.
DISTRICT NO. 2 PAST CHIEF'S Club, 7 p. m. at the Ashville KP Hall.

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WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS of the Presbyterian Church, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, Route 1.

CIRCLE NO. 2 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Virgil Brown, 569 Springhollow Road.

DEMOLAY MOTHERS, 8 P. M. in the Masonic Temple.

CHILD CONSERVATION League, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. E. G. Grigg, 905 Atwater Ave.

MT. PLEASANT METHODIST WSCS, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Mace, Route 2.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 28, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Channing Vlerbome, 355 E. Main St.

GENERAL WSCS OF FIRST Methodist Church, 8 p. m. in the church.

WEDNESDAY

WHISLER AID SOCIETY, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Claude Crawford, Route 1, Kingston.

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Group Convenes

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Mrs. David Dill, president, presided. Reports were given and approved.

The topic of the month was Parliamentary Procedure and small group productivity. A discussion was held.

Others present were: Mrs. Neil Reed, Mrs. Charles Sark, Mrs. Wayne Hines, and Mrs. Donald Balthaser.

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BEST SELLER—Britons push to buy copies of Lord Denning's 65,000-word report—\$1.05 a copy—on Britain's sex and security scandal. That's the affair that rocked Prime Minister Macmillan's government and made Christine Keeler known around the world. (Radiophoto)



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All directors were retained for the coming year.

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They have one son, Russell, who is married to the former Elleen Kramer, and they reside at 118 Collins Court.

Their granddaughter, Sandy, is attending Miami University, Oxford, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward have lived their entire married lives in Pickaway County.

Anniversary To Be Observed

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Ward, 131 Walnut St., will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 6 with open house from 2-5 p. m.

The couple was married Oct. 8,

GOP Boosters

List Plans for Halloween Party

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Miss Lou Ann Clark led the group in the pledge of Allegiance, followed by group singing of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

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"Communist Influence" and "Hostage Exchange" were articles discussed by the group.

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2-Year-Old Feted At Birthday Party

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Guests present were, her sister and brother, Carla Dawn and Eric Duane, Scott and David Neff, Linda and Bobby Leatherwood, Jimmy Edgington and Martine Widmar.

Rocky and Bryan Edgington were unable to attend.

Dorcas Pathfinders

Class Meet Postponed

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A covered dish supper will be held 6:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Mark Delong, E. Mound St.



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Craft Projects Created with Soft Drink Cans

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For example, make cutlery holders, one each for knives, forks and spoons.

Remove the lid from one end of each of three soft drink cans. Cover each can with a strip of burlap, pasting or gluing it in place. Use water paint to decorate each holder with a design.

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Another cute project — this one for kids — is a make-it-yourself toy.

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To make clothes for the canned animal, paste on buttons, bows or whatever appeals.

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As the centerpiece base, use a circular piece of light wood or heavy cardboard, 12 inches in diameter. Paint it your favorite color.

Next, paint eight empty soft drink cans to match. Arrange them lengthwise in circular fashion around the base, so that half the length of the cans extends over the edge of the base. It makes a star design. Glue cans securely in place.

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Ever blend cream cheese and raspberry jam and use as a filling for slices of pound cake? Youngsters as well as oldsters usually like this combination. It's delicious with milk, tea or coffee.

Decorating a cake? Chocolate bits and candied orange slices, make a simple pretty garnish for chocolate or white frosting. The orange slices can usually be found at a candy counter.

Women's News

6 The Circleville Herald, Sat. September 28, 1963
Circleville, Ohio

Dear Abby:

by Abigail Van Buren

Don't Walk — Run!

DEAR ABBY: I could write a book about my nine years of married life. My husband had a very unhappy childhood, and he's been taking it out on me and the children. He tried to kill me once. He choked me until I was unconscious, and then left me for dead. Not one to hold a grudge, I forgave him and he promised to do better. Then he lost his temper again and chased me with a butcher knife. I had to run to the neighbors for help. It was then that my clergyman explained that my husband was sick and I should stick by him in sickness and in health. My husband promised to see a head doctor, but he keeps stalling. Abby, I can't sleep for worrying about him. I have five little ones who hide when they see him coming down the road. Can you help me?

FRIGHTENED BUT FAITHFUL
DEAR FAITHFUL: Your "faithfulness" is commendable, but while your husband is "stalling", they could be burying you. Don't live in fear with this man another day. Your local police can provide you with protection and force your husband to submit to a mental examination.

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Cucumbers and oranges, plus greens, make a surprisingly good salad combination. Pare the cucumbers and oranges and slice into thin rounds; arrange over the greens in a salad bowl; cover tightly and refrigerate. At serving time, toss with a creamy Roquefort cheese dressing.

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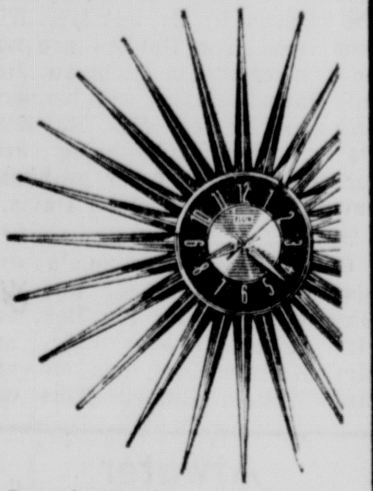
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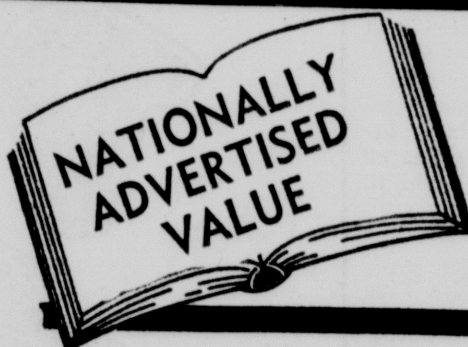
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MR. AND MRS. RALPH L. WARD

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Mrs. Harold Brown, state WCTU president, was afternoon speaker and she stressed getting more members in '64.

Mrs. Ona Hankins reported on local institutes she had attended, the County Convention, WCTU Federation and the National WCTU Convention. Mrs. Jane Barr presented a solo.

The County WCTU Institute will be held in the spring with Salem WCTU.



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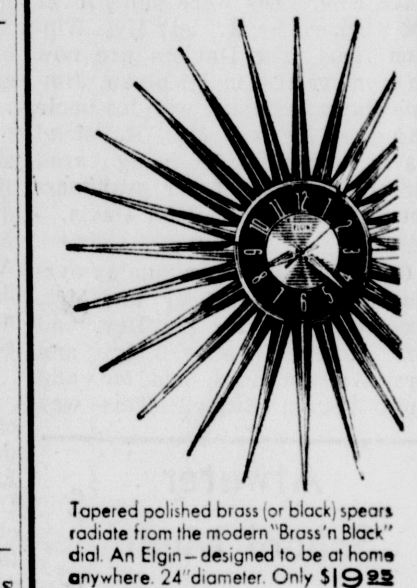
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FOR BIRTHDAYS
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HOUSE WARMINGS

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Calendar

MONDAY

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, 8 p. m. in the Legion Home, Route 23.

DISTRICT NO. 2 PAST CHIEFS Club, 7 p. m. at the Ashville KP Hall.

TUESDAY

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS of the Presbyterian Church, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, Route 1.

CIRCLE NO. 2 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Virgil Brown, 569 Springhollow Road.

DEMOLAY MOTHERS, 8 P. M. in the Masonic Temple.

CHILD CONSERVATION League, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. E. G. Grigg, 905 Atwater Ave.

MT. PLEASANT METHODIST WSCS, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Mace, Route 2.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 28, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Channing Vierebome, 355 E. Main St.

GENERAL WSCS OF FIRST Methodist Church, 8 p. m. in the church.

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Joint Meet Planned At St. Joseph's Church

The Alter and Rosary Society of St. Joseph's Catholic Church will meet 8 p. m. Wednesday in the basement of the church. This will be a combined meeting with the Holy Name Society.

Guest speaker will be Fritz Jacobs, superintendent of Circleville Schools. He will discuss school expansion and the School Levy to be voted on in the November election.

The public is invited to attend.

Special Meet Slated By Legion Auxiliary

A special nomination of officers will be conducted when the American Legion Auxiliary meets 8 p. m. Monday in the Legion Home, Route 23. All members are urged to attend.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Johnson, 584 Woodland Drive, will have a dinner guest tonight, Ernest F. Crummett of Hyde, Md., who is visiting friends and relatives in Pickaway County. Last night he was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Steeley and family, Route 4.

Westminster Bible Class Plans Session

The Westminster Bible Class of the Presbyterian Church will meet 2 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, Route 1.

Annual Ladies Night Slated by Elks Lodge

"Ladies' Night" an annual event of the Circleville Lodge No. 77, BPOE Elks, will be held 6:30 p. m. tonight at the Elks Home, 215 N. Court St.

Following dinner, dancing is planned from 9 p. m. till 1 a. m.



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79^c

Don't Miss This
All These Items
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Low Price

Suits
Plain Coats
Plain Dresses
Blankets

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3 Day Service
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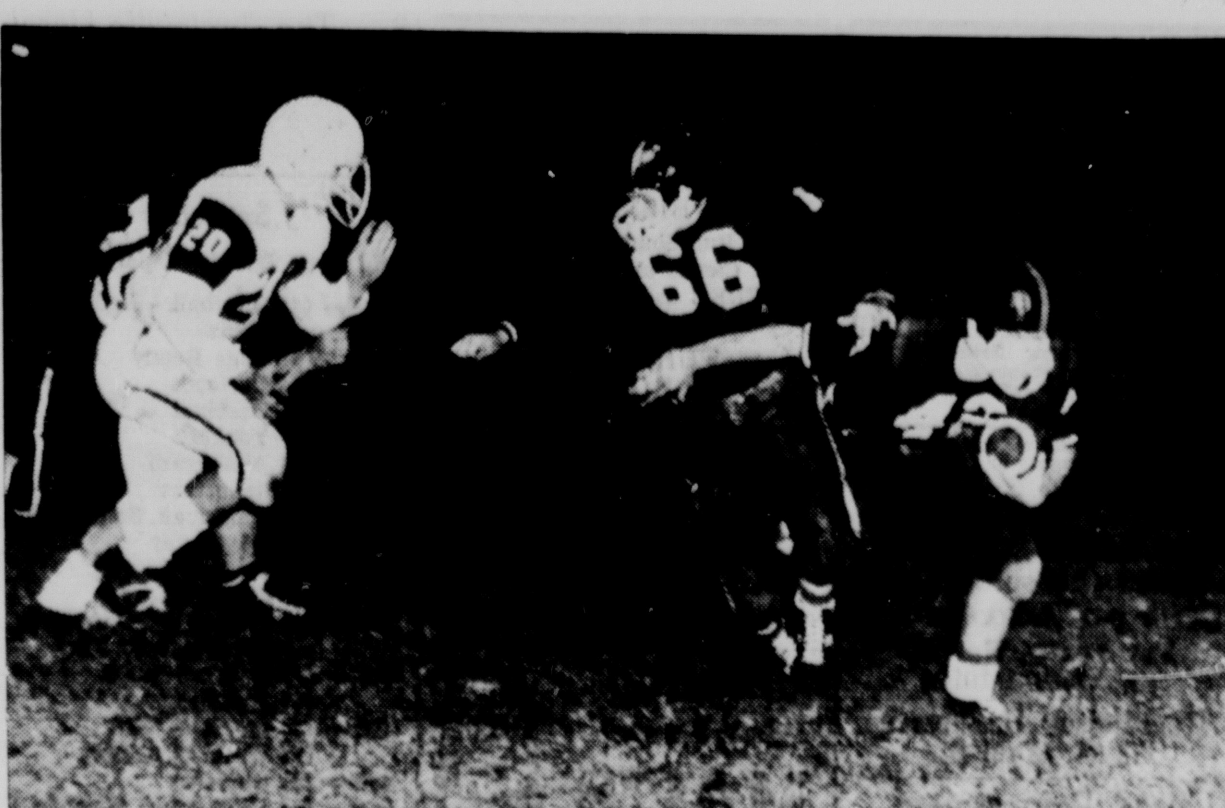
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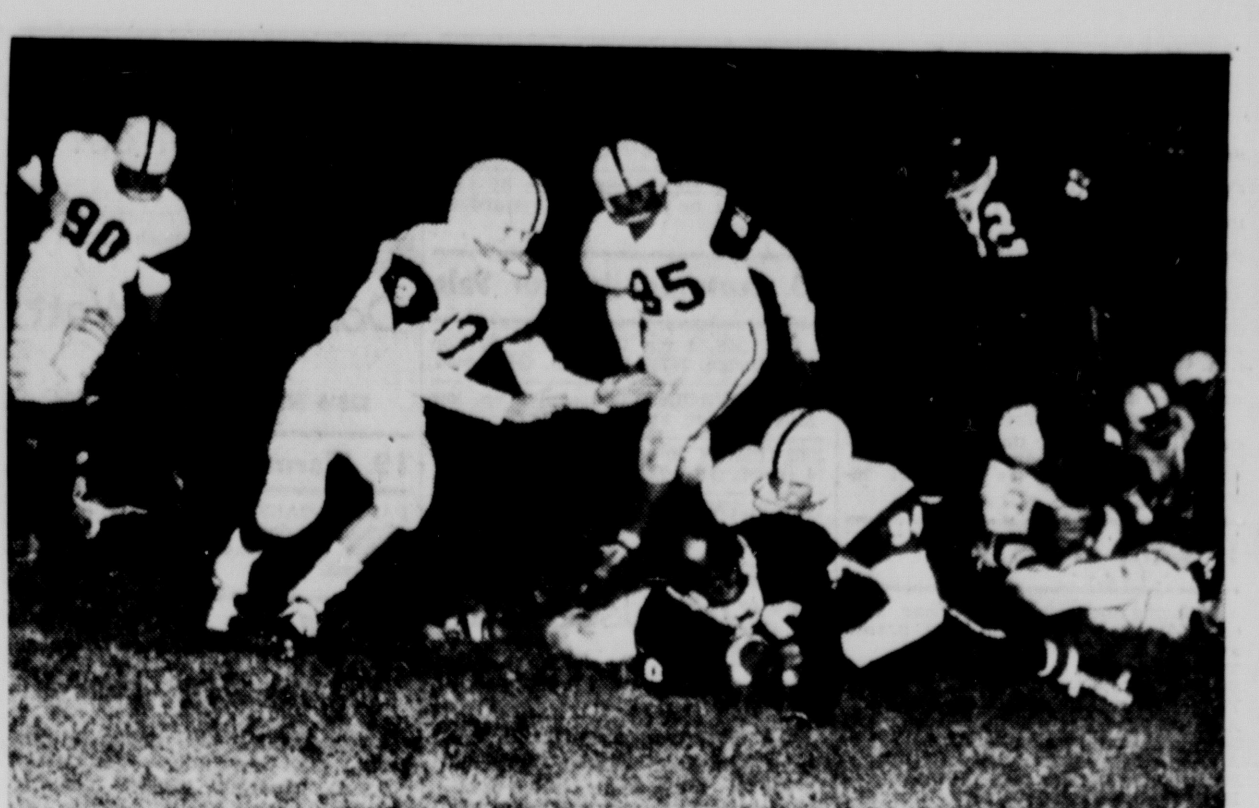
KING'S DEPT. STORE
140 W. MAIN ST.



HALFBACK STOPPED — Dave Bass stops Pleasant View halfback Steve Pearl after a substantial gain last night during the game between the SCO foes. It was Circleville's 19th consecutive win.



YOU GO THAT WAY — Joe List (66) seems to be directing Tom Tootle away from Harold Rhyon (20), a Pleasant View defensive back. Jeff Ankrom moves up from the rear to throw a block. Tootle scored on the play.



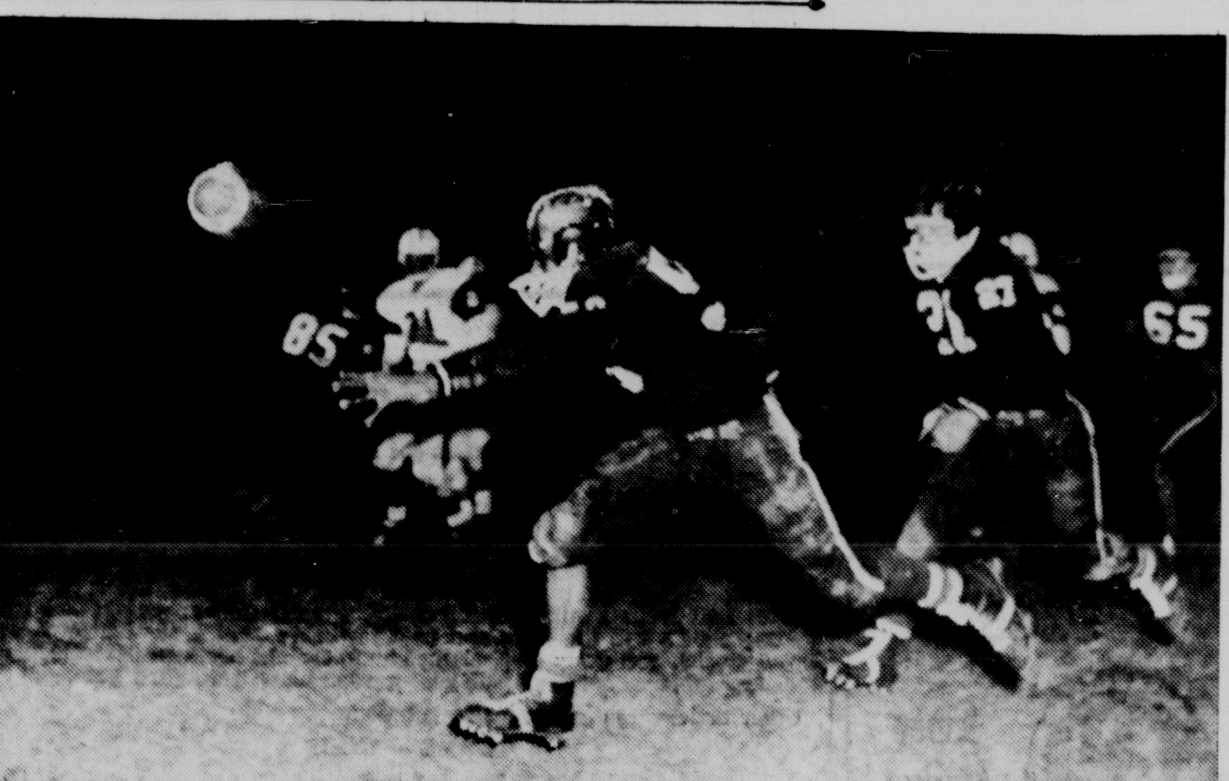
DADE DOWNED — Hodge Dade is tackled by Allen Bausch for a short gain as Mike Waples (12) and Kurt Bauer (85) move in to aid their teammate. The Panthers were handed a 19-6 loss by Circleville in an opening South Central Ohio League tilt.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. September 28, 1963 — 7
Circleville, Ohio

The Results

Ohio High School Football By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Ft. Day)	
Circleville 19, Pleasant View 6	Wilmington 34, Miami Trace 6
Washington Court House 26, Franklin Heights 6	Hillsboro 36, Greenfield 22
Logan Elm 18, Teays Valley 8	Akron Garfield 36, Akron North 6
Cincinnati Woodward 20, Cincinnati Withrow 6	Irondale 14, Marietta 12
Massillon 28, Alliance 0	Hamilton Garfield 38, Springfield North 19
Springfield South 32, Hamilton Taft 6	Sandusky 48, Marion 0
Mansfield 24, Fremont 0	Findlay 24, Lorain 8
Gahanna 20, Westerville 0	Hamilton Twp. 6, Columbus St. Mary 2
Columbus St. Charles 24, Lancaster 20	Millersport 44, Berne Union 22
Canal Winchester 22, Amanda Clearcreek 0	Liberty Union 16, Frankfort 8
Watkins Memorial 36, Northridge 6	Hebron Lakewood 22, Johnstown 8
Reynoldsburg 12, Columbus Rotary 0	Dayton Col. White 6, Dayton Chaminade 0
Kettering Fairmont West 30, Xenia 8	Dayton Meadowdale 8, Dayton Kiser 6
Troy 18, Fairborn 7	Trotwood 20, Eaton 6
Dayton Oakwood 22, Tipp City 22	Versailles 22, Miami East 8
Graham Local 6, Greenon 0	Coldwater 16, Van Wert 14
Coal Grove 56, Symmes Valley 22	Oak Hill 36, Chesapeake 14
Cincinnati Hughes 33, Cincinnati Central 14	Anderson 14, Taylor 0
Princeton 6, Courain 6 (tie)	Madira 22, New Richmond 0
Sycamore 26, Loveland 6	Williamstown 19, Mason 0
Dayton Stebbins 27, Franklin 0	Zanesville 29, Portsmouth 6
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First downs rushing ...	C	PV
First downs passing ...	9	7
First downs penalties ...	0	2
Net yards rushing ...	335	126
Net yards passing ...	0	83
Total yards ...	335	208
Passes attempted ...	1	6
Passes completed ...	0	4
Interceptions ...	0	1
Penalty yardage ...	90	20
Fumbles ...	4	2
Fumbles lost ...	3	1
Punts ...	(37)	(26)

The Tigers piled up 355 yards, 217 of them by Hodge Dade, compared to 208 for Pleasant View. But it wasn't until Tom Tootle scored on a quarterback rollout with a little more than a minute to go that the Tigers felt they had the game under their belts.

The Red and Black scored first, but Pleasant View came back as the second period drew to a close and knotted the game 6-6.

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During the second quarter Dade reeled off gallops of 39 and 27 yards, but the Tiger offense failed to click at consistent pace.

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Neeley again picked up a yard. And then Flanagan was nailed for a sizable loss on an attempted pass. But a Tiger hit him after the whistle had blown. The referee stepped off a 15 yard penalty for unnecessary roughness, giving the Panthers a first-and-ten situation on the 47 of Circleville.

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Three minutes later the Tigers again had a chance with the pigskin. On two consecutive runs Fyffe moved the ball from the 48 to the 42 yard line.

Then Dade moved through a hole the right side of the line opened and danced, twisted, turned and dashed 42 yards into the end zone. Tom Tootle booted the extra point, putting the Tigers out front 13-6. There was 5:01 on the clock in the third period.

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completely at the midfield stripe when he appeared to be stopped by a swarm of Pleasant View tacklers. He was finally downed on the Pleasant View 16 after a run that left fans buzzing.

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Two plays failed to gain any yardage and then Tootle rolled out around his own left end and twisted into the end zone standing up.

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Tiger Pointers

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Guard and center coach Ken Carpenter voiced the opinion that if the rest of the games were like last night's encounter he would just as soon scout for the rest of the season.

"But we won, and you can't beat winning," Starr said. "I'm real proud of the boys."

"They were everything but behind out there tonight. To have that many bdeaks go against you and still fight back is the mark of a good team."

Backfield coach Dick Fisher noted the Tigers came out and played a much better defensive game the second half.

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Hodge Dade now has a total of 528 yards gained from scrimmage in four games. He has scored 36 points to lead the Tigers offensively.

Duke Fyffe has bulled for 373 yards in four games and 26 points.

A note of humor — The 47-yard TD toss by Pleasant View affected Tiger coaches in different ways. Coach Fisher, on top of the press box, excitedly hurled the phone used to communicate with the bench.

Coach Carpenter's foot was between the phone and the floor. He did quite a jig.

And while all this action was going on, down on the field and on top of the press box, the Pleasant View cameraman was busy cleaning his lens and putting more film in the camera. The picture pass play was not recorded for the Panther coaching staff and players.

One Tiger fan commented after Dade's 69-yard gallop, "When you can run as well sideways as forwards, you can't be stopped."

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Piketown exploded for 30 points in the first quarter and scored a touchdown in each of the remaining three last night, defeating Laurelville, 54-0, in a Scioto Valley Conference game.

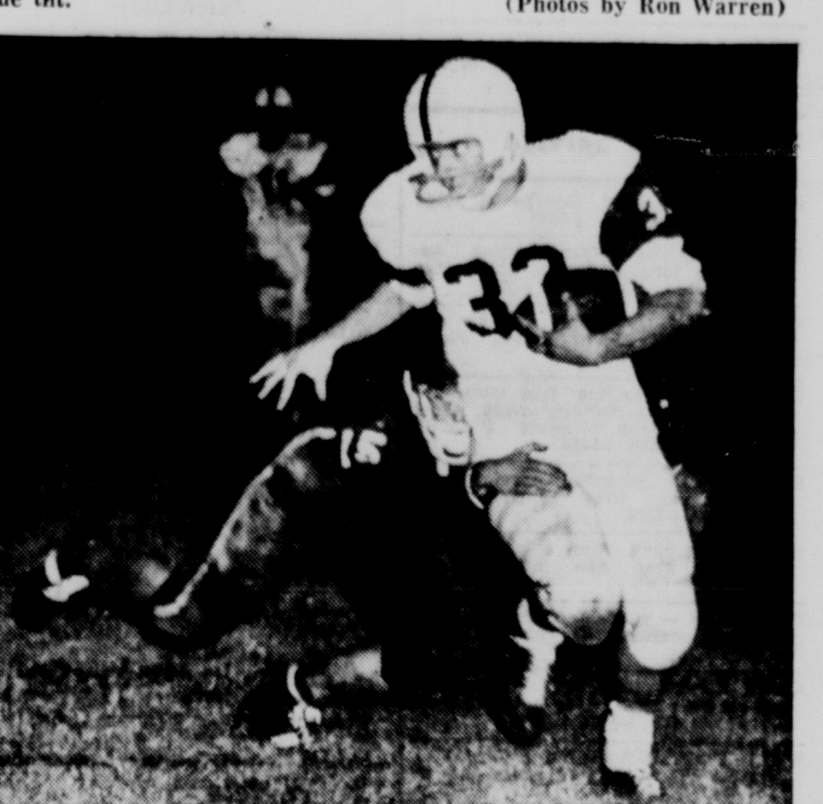
Harry Rittenour and Earl Willson paced the scoring for the Red Streaks. Rittenour raced over from 41 yards out for the first tally, and scored the extra points.

He also had touchdown runs of two yards and one yard. Willson scored on a pass interception in the first quarter and on a 17 yard run in the second quarter and a 37 yard run in the third quarter. He also added a two point tally. Bob LeMaster took a 40 yard pass from Ed Ritchie for the fourth score of the first period.

On only one of their seven touchdowns did the Red Streaks fail to score the extra point at tempts.

THE WIN puts Piketown at the top of the Scioto Valley Conference with a 3-0 record. They are 3-1 overall while Laurelville is 0-2 in the league and 0-3 overall.

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DuPont B Shift	
Circle D Lanes	
High individual, single — Paul Howley, 235.	High individual, series — Paul Howley, 583.
High team, single — Woodchuckers, 965.	High team, series — Alley Cats, 2,715.
Standings	
Alley Cats	17
Ain't Humans	13
Hotshots	9
Hillbillies	9
Woodchuckers	8
Agitators	4

Wrestling

Fairgrounds — Circleville
Sat. Sept. 28, 8:30 p.m.
Adults \$1.00
Children Under 12, 50c
Children Under 8, FREE!
Belt Match Plus
3 Other Matches



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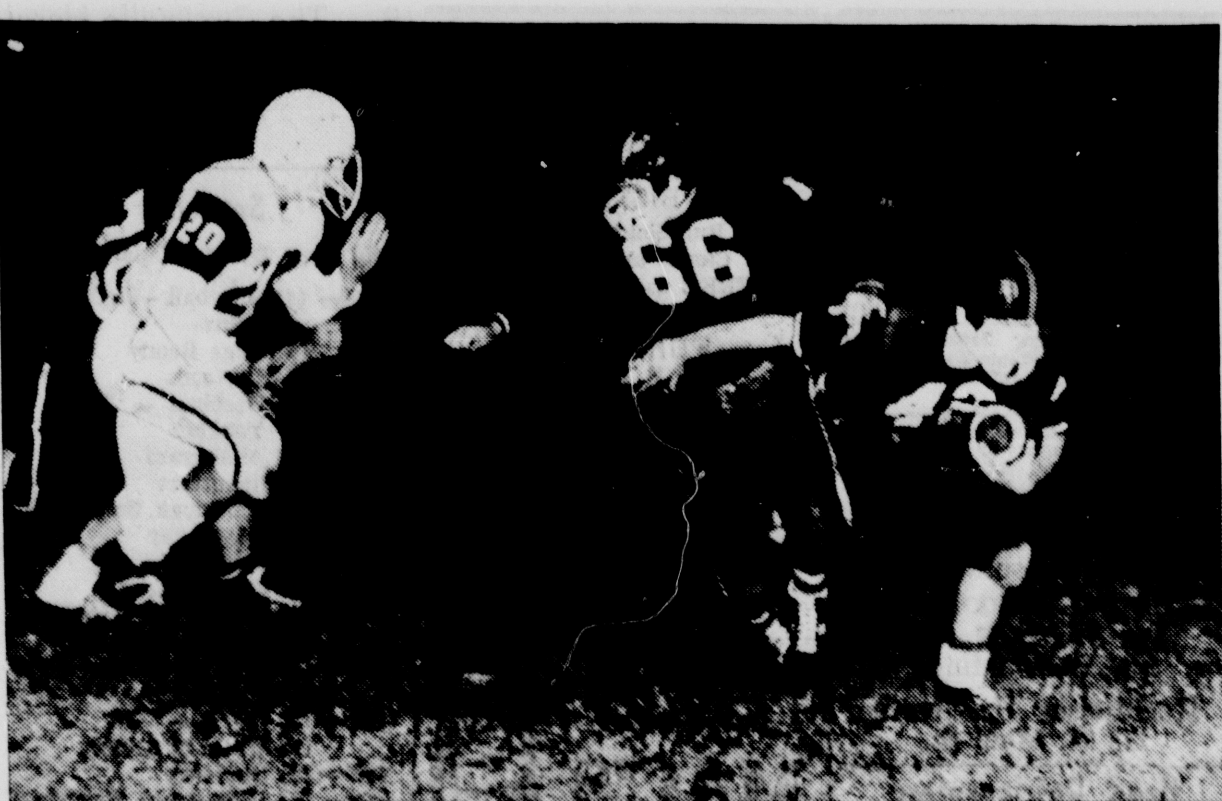
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HALFBACK STOPPED — Dave Bass stops Pleasant View halfback Steve Pearl after a substantial gain last night during the game between the SCO foes. It was Circleville's 19th consecutive win.



YOU GO THAT WAY — Joe List (66) seems to be directing Tom Tootle away from Harold Rhyen (20), a Pleasant View defensive back. Jeff Ankrum moves up from the rear to throw a block. Tootle scored on the play.



DADE DOWNED — Hodge Dade is tackled by Allen Bausch for a short gain as Mike Waples (12) and Kurt Bauer (85) move in to aid their teammate. The Panthers were handed a 19-6 loss by Circleville in an opening South Central Ohio League tilt.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. September 28, 1963 7
Circleville, Ohio

The Results

Ohio High School Football By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Friday)	
Circleville 19, Pleasant View 6	Wilmington 34, Miami Trace
Washington Court House 26, Franklin Heights 6	Hillsboro 36, Greenfield 22
Logan Elm 18, Teays Valley 8	Akron Garfield 36, Akron North
Cincinnati Woodward 20, Cincinnati Withrow 6	Irondale 14, Marietta 12
Massillon 28, Alliance 0	Hamilton Garfield 38, Springfield North 19
Springfield South 32, Hamilton Taft 6	Sandusky 48, Marion 0
Mansfield 24, Fremont 0	Findlay 24, Lorain 0
Gahanna 20, Westerville 0	Hamilton Twp. 6, Columbus St. Mary 2
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Troy 18, Fairborn 7	Trotwood 20, Eaton 5
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Portsmouth East 48, Valley 8	Portsmouth Notre Dame 38, Minford 6
Waverly 32, Portsmouth West 6	Marion Catholic 74, Cardington 0
Middletown Fenwick 14, Oxford Talaunda 6	Seven Mile 50, Madison Local 0
Cincinnati DePorres 20, New Miami 8	Cincinnati Moeller 28, Cincinnati Elder 7
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First downs passing	0	2
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Ladies Wednesday Matinee	
Circle D Lanes	
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High team, single — North End Market, 691	High team, series —

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Adults \$1.00
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3 Other Matches



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1. Card of Thanks

In loving memory of my dear husband, William H. Griffin, who passed away Sept. 29, 1961.
Two sad and lonely years have passed since the day you went away. The shock still lingers in our hearts. And we miss you more each day. They say time heals all sorrow, and will help us to forget. But time so far has only proved how much we miss you yet.
Sadly missed by wife, Bessie & d sons, Dale, Berlin and Gerald.

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TREE trimming, transplanting and removing. Lincoln Lumber Co. & Circleville, Ohio. Phone GR 4-7272.
WERTMAN'S Upholstery, auto and home. Free Estimate. Phone GR 4-2546.

CARY Blevins, roofing tree trimmings, foundation and chimney work. Work guaranteed. Free estimate. Phone GR 4-2070 or GR 4-5464.

SEPTIC tank cleaning service, any where or any time. Lincoln Lumber Co. Phone GR 4-7272.

SAVE your back Rent a moving van with lift gate. Also new pick-up truck. City Cab.

TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

CARY Blevins, lightning rods installed and repaired. Free estimate. Phone GR 4-2070, GR 4-5464.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy — Amanda WO 9-4847 — 8 miles east on U S 22.

IKES Septic tank and sewer cleaning service. Phone GR 4-4566 or GR 4-6836.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling. Residential and commercial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers. GR 4-6174.

KELLER'S TV sales and service. Graduate experienced technician. Same day service in the Circleville. Stouffville area. GR 4-4649.

GOLE Stone Company building stone — sawed stone, slabs and coping. Brick, marble, slabs, patio stone. 304 Taunton Rd., Chillicothe 753-3972. Open evenings. Palletized delivery service.

WATER problems? Hard water, iron, rust or costly detergents? Free consultation on water analysis. Phone YU 3-5495 after 5:30 p.m. week days. Ray Kuhlwein, 1 mile north of Ashville.

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps
Sheet Metal Fabrication

158 W. Main
Haning's Inc.
Phone GR 4-4651

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning Service. All Work Guaranteed. To be sure, call...

GR 4-4566

R E Featheringham
— REAL ESTATE BROKER —
— AUCTIONEER —
Furniture Auction Service
We will buy or sell your household goods or miscellaneous on a commission basis.

Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-3051

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. Griest

159 E. Main Phone GR 4-6804
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office — Columbus, O.

Barthelmas Sheet

Metal and

Plumbing

241 E. Main St. — GR 4-2655

Archer's

SPORTS & EMBROIDERY

• Sporting Goods, Bowling Shirts •

GR 4-2390

101-103 Fairview
Circleville, Ohio

9. Situation Wanted

WANT steady work. Phone GR 4-5360
Forrest Hettler.

WANT to do custom cork picking and cribbing. Phone GR 4-5167.

WILL do baby sitting in my home. GR 4-2006.

BUSINESS

DIKATORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products
Phone GR 4-406

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETIT'S
131 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-387

9. Situation Wanted

DESIRES ride to OSU district. Call GR 4-5815 after 5 o'clock.

WILL baby sit in your home by the day, night or hour. 139 Hayward St. in rear.

10. Automobiles for Sale

2 TRUCKS, 1 ton 1952 Ford, 1/2 ton 1955 Dodge, 347 1/2 E. Main. GR 4-5464.

1958 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pick up, low mileage. See at 143 Hayward.

1962 CHEVY Impala, 409 Super sports 4 speed. GR 4-7249.

1955 PLYMOUTH, V8, automatic, radio, heater. Reasonably priced, 152 Logan.

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. — GR 4-3141

1963 Tempest

4-Door Sedan
Automatic

\$2345.00

Christopher Pontiac

404 N. Court — GR 4-2193

1960 Dodge

Matador 2-Door Hardtop

Torqueflite

Power Steering and Brakes

Radio and Heater

Padded Dash

And many more factory accessories. Ready to go.

\$1395.00

Wes Edstrom

150 E. Main — GR 4-3550

12. Trailers

1962 Alma, 30 x 10, 2 bedroom, with awning. Call GR 4-2213

FURNISHED trailer in Tarrion, natural gas, \$35.00 a month. Possession immediately. GR 4-3064

SPACES for rent by the 15th. Shady Acres Trailer Court at Dewey Park. GR 4-2594.

DETROITER

For Tops in Quality

PONTIAC CHIEF

For Tops in Livability

At Pickaway County's fastest growing mobile home sales...

Circleville

Mobile Homes

1265 N. Court

13. Apartments for Rent

FURNISHED apartment at 148 W. High St.

2 ROOM furnished apt. Utilities paid. 719 S. Court. GR 4-5390.

APARTMENT for rent for a couple. Dewey Speakman, GR 4-2598.

3 ROOMS and bath, unfurnished. Inquire 115 E. Park St., after 5 p.m.

2 ROOMS furnished, 929 S. Washington St.

4 ROOMS and bath, outside entrance, 227 1/2 E. Mound. Call evenings. GR 4-2779. Newly decorated. Utilities paid.

923 S. WASHINGTON modern house gas furnace. GR 4-5902.

4 ROOM unfurnished, newly decorated house. GR 4-5070.

UNFURNISHED 5 rooms and bath and basement. Small family. No pets. 127 Scioto St., Ashville, Ohio.

3 ROOM house at rear 476 Dearborn, gas, water, electric no bath. Larry Metz, 464 Brown St. Circleville.

SIX room modern brick house with furnace located in Logan Elm school district. 10 miles southeast of Circleville on hard surface road. Phone DE 2-2196.

18. Houses for Sale

ONE of the finest older homes in Kingston, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, dining room, and living room. Newly remodeled kitchen with 22 ft. of birch cabinets. Call Kingston 642-3044.

2 bedroom home, 492 Stella Ave. Tiled bath, bedroom drapes, outside electrical outlets, modern fold closet doors, \$300.00 down. Gorsuch Realty Co., Lancaster, Ohio, OL 3-3583.

Stella Avenue

3 bedroom, 1 floor plan, storm windows, excellent condition.

JERRY SMITH, GR 4-7349

Donald H. Watt,

Realtor

GR 4-2924

Use The

Classifieds

18. Houses for Sale

Logan Street

Comfortable home, 7 rooms, bath, furnace, nice yard. Property priced to sell to close out another real estate deal.

Donald H. Watt

Realtor

112 1/2 N. Court — GR 4-5294

19. Farms for Sale

FARM LOANS — Prompt and confidential service. Merrill Vaughan, So. Lector, P.O. Box 77, Chillicothe, 772-8202.

19A. Farms for Rent

Farm for Rent

Approximately 400 acres on the halves. One large house, completely modern, excellent repair, furnace. One small house, 2 large barns and other buildings. Reply to Box 59-A, The Herald.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND AUCTIONEERS

THE BUMGARDNER COMPANY

121 W. Market — Washington C. H. Phone 335-4740

20. Lots for Sale

1/2 MILE from Circleville approximately 1/2 acre gas available on some. W F Crist GR 4-3097.

21. Real Estate - Trade

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

City and Farm Sales and Financing

129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville GR 4-6137

Residence — GR 4-7144

Williamsport — YU 6-2751

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans

Masonic Temple

Call GR 4-2061

Hatfield Realty

157 W. MAIN ST. Phone Office — GR 4-6294

Vaughan Grubb — GR 4-4321

Marjorie Spaulding, Saleslady GR 4-5204

Residence — GR 4-5719

CURTIS W. HIX

R. E. Broker and Auctioneer

Salesmen

Don Forquer YU 3-2280

W. E. Clark GR 4-4200

J. Leo Hedges GR 4-3304

Hubert Puckett YU 3-3575

Office 228 1/2 N. Court St. Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

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E. R. "TOM" BENNETT

Mrs. Jeanne Bach GR 4-4134

Mrs. Tom Bennett GR 4-3872

James W. Ford GR 4-4581

Mrs. Paul McGinnis GR 4-3760

24. Misc. for Sale

ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaner with attachments and paper bags. Good condition. Remaining balance due \$18.20 or \$5.00 a month. Phone now. GR 4-2702.

SINGER CONSOLE ZIG ZAG equipped sewing machine in lovely console. Buttonholes, sews on buttons and makes fancy stitches. For balance due \$48.88 or \$5.00 a month. Call GR 4-2702.

UNICO

15 cu. ft. combination, freezer-refrigerator to be sold to the highest bidder. Retail price, \$439.00. Stop in and place your bid today.

Farm Bureau

Co-operatives

312 W. Mound

GR 4-6175

Blue Prince

West Virginia

Lump Coal

At A Low, Low Price

\$11.95

Limit 5 Ton Per Customer

Bob Litter

FUEL and HEATING

701 S. Pickaway St.

GR 4-2139

24. Misc. for Sale

LARGE selection of gas stoves, Ford Furniture, 155 W. Main St. GR 4-4581

MOTOROLA T.V.'s, Ford's Furniture, 155 W. Main St. GR 4-4581.

SIEGLER gas heater \$5,000 BTU used 6 months. YU 3-4951.

FIRE place wood. Also coal. Raymond Myers, 130 Nicholas Drive. Phone GR 4-4944.

NATURAL Vitamins: Safflower, Sunflower Oil; Pure Maple Syrup, Leslie and Fern Hines, Jefferson Subdivision.

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White Creosote Paint \$2.90 per gallon in 5's For Fence, Barns, and Outbuildings

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155 W. Main

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Philco Refrigerator

\$4.50 weekly

Matched Set 750/14

Nylon 500 Tires

\$2.00 a week

24" Riding Power Mower

\$2.50 a week

18" Lancaster Chain Saw

\$3.00 a week

FIRESTONE

STORES

116 W. Main St.

Circleville, Ohio

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Logan Elm High School, playing at Teays Valley last night, downed the host school in a hard fought 18-8 battle.

The Braves utilized excellent line play in piling up their fourth win in four starts this season. It was the second win against a Class AA school for Logan Elm.

The Vikings scored in the first quarter but Logan Elm came right back with a TD shortly before the half ended. In the third quarter they tallied again and iced the game minutes before the final whistle with another TD.

It was the first grid contest between the two newly consolidated Pickaway County Schools. The battle was viewed by a Parents Night crowd of 1,300 persons.

LOGAN ELM Coach Keith Merrin, who has compiled an enviable record of 23 wins and five losses in the 3½ years he has guided the Braves, gave full credit for the win to his line.

Across the line, the Braves are: Louie Jordan, right end; Neil Wolfe, right tackle; Danny Shaw, right guard; Brent Rhoads, center; Larry Radabaugh, left guard; Jim Hicks, left tackle; Mike Clifton, left end.

Workhorse of the offensive backfield was Arnie Gabriel, the Braves bruising fullback who turned in his best performance, according to Merrin.

Gabriel, an honor student at Logan Elm, carried the ball 16 times, gaining 80 yards and scoring one touchdown.

Bob Stant, a junior halfback, carried 11 times for 51 yards and tallied a touchdown, while Rick Shaw carried five times for 19 yards. They were the leading groundgainers for the Braves.

Quarterback Jeff Lutz hurled two completions, both to Jordan, one for a touchdown.

THE VIKINGS won the toss before the game and elected to receive.

Gabriel kicked off for the Braves. The ball went through the Viking deep men and rolled dead on the 11 yard line.

From there, the Vikings marched the length of the field in 14 plays, using up six minutes and 20 seconds of playing time.

The touchdown play was a pass from Bill Dore to end Mike Seymour. It covered 20 yards. The Braves failed to move for a first down on their first effort with

the pigskin and were forced to punt.

Teays Valley controlled the ball for the remainder of the first period and for seven plays in the second period. Logan Elm took the punt near the midfield stripe, and 11 plays later moved across the goal line.

CLIMAXING the 50 yard march was a pass play from Lutz to Jordan, good for 17 yards. The point after attempt was no good.

The second Logan Elm score came in the third quarter with 6:40 to go.

Bobby Stant swept around right end for 13 yards and the score after Logan Elm had taken the kick-off near its own 38. The victors used 10 plays to go 62 yards.

From that time until near the end of the game neither team threatened.

Just before the final touchdown, the invading Braves had marched to the 15 of Teays Valley. A fumble at that point was recovered by the Vikings.

But the Vikings in turn fumbled on their first play and it was recovered by Logan Elm near the 25.

FROM THERE the winners punched the ball across with Gabriel going the last six yards. Late in the game Lutz intercepted a pass that broke up a Teays Valley march.

Both teams had eight first downs rushing and one passing for a total of nine each.

The winners piled up 153 yards on the ground and 39 through the air on two completed passes in four attempts.

The losers held the upper hand on the yardage statistics. They gained 176 on the ground and 55 through the air. They attempted 10 passes and completed three.

Logan Elm was penalized 20 yards and the Vikings 25.

The Braves fumbled once and lost it while the Vikings fumbled twice and lost both.

JIM MOOREHEAD Logan Elm's freshman punter, booted the ball three times, averaging 35 yards per kick. The Vikings averaged 19 yards per punt.

Next week the Logan Elm 11 moves back into Scioto Valley competition when they travel to Pikesville, current league leaders.

Teays Valley travels to Newark Catholic for a contest.

Columbus High School Game Is Marred by New Rowdiness

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—An instance of the widespread rowdiness in connection with night high school football was reported at a Columbus City League game Friday night.

The South vs. Marion-Franklin game was held up about three minutes when a tussle erupted near one end zone and combatants jumped railings and continued to trade punches over the width of the field.

Nine police cruisers hurried to the South High stadium. By the time they arrived, the battlers had scattered.

No injuries were reported in that incident. But a youth told police later that he had been assaulted on his way home from the same game.

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Vandalism and rowdiness by students and other spectators, which has forced several cities to rule out night high school football games, caused disturbances at Des Moines, Iowa, and Pleasantville, N.J., Friday night.

At Des Moines, 10 persons were injured, one seriously, when a tear gas bomb was thrown into the crowd shortly before halftime of a game between Des Moines Roosevelt and Des Moines Tech.

In Pleasantville, fighting broke out among fans after Middle Township High School defeated Pleasantville 13-7. Fighting spread to the streets and it took eight regular policemen and 13 special officers to restore order.

Police Sgt. Charles Cohee commented: "The kids have ruined it for themselves. I think this should be the beginning of the end for night football games. We've had it."

Authorities in Des Moines said the bomb thrown by an unidentified teen-age boy apparently struck 4-year-old Jay Michael Coffey on the head. Jay and his 18-month-old sister, Patricia, were trampled as fans scrambled to get away from the fumes.

Both were hospitalized, the boy in serious condition with head injuries, his baby sister in good condition. Police said 100 or more persons may have suffered some ill effects from the fumes, but most did not require hospitalization.

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by Ken Bald

Blonde



by C. Young

Rip Kirby



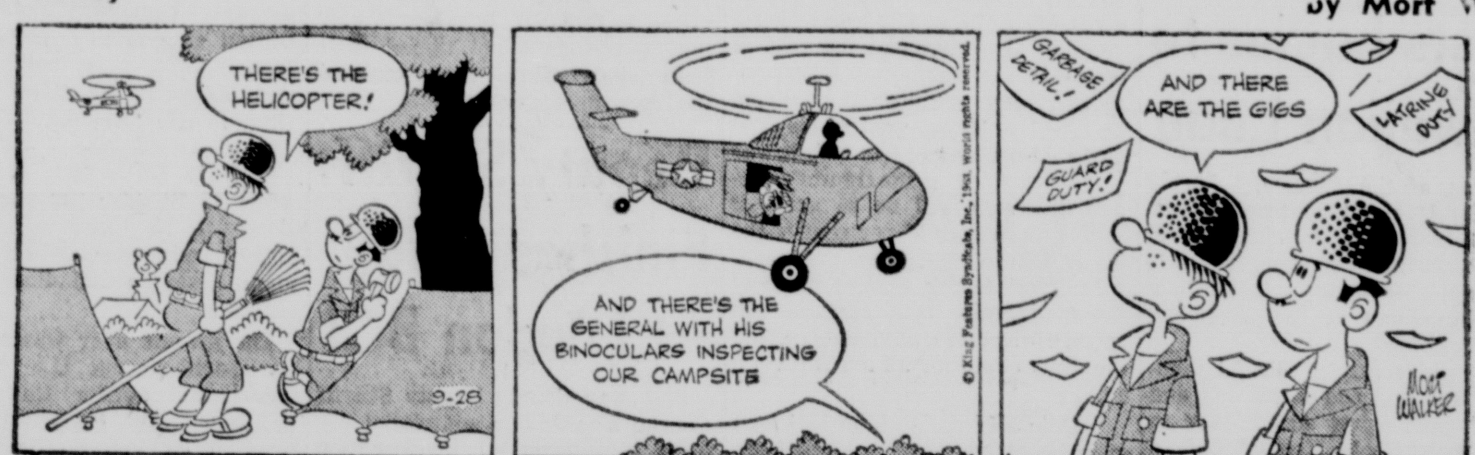
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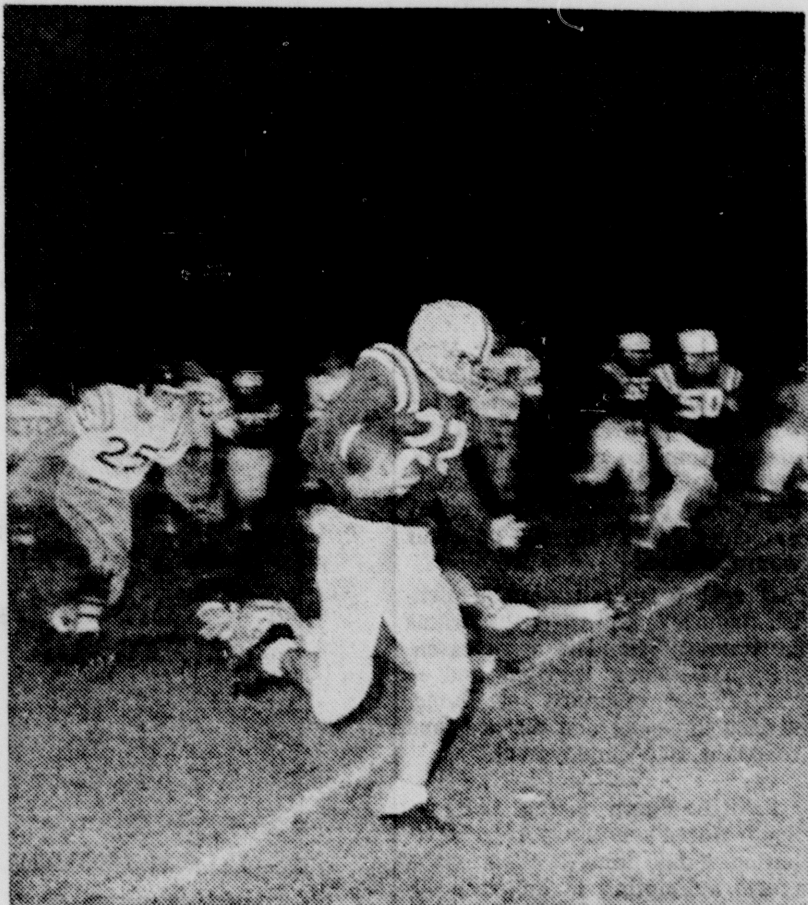


by Jones & Ridgeway

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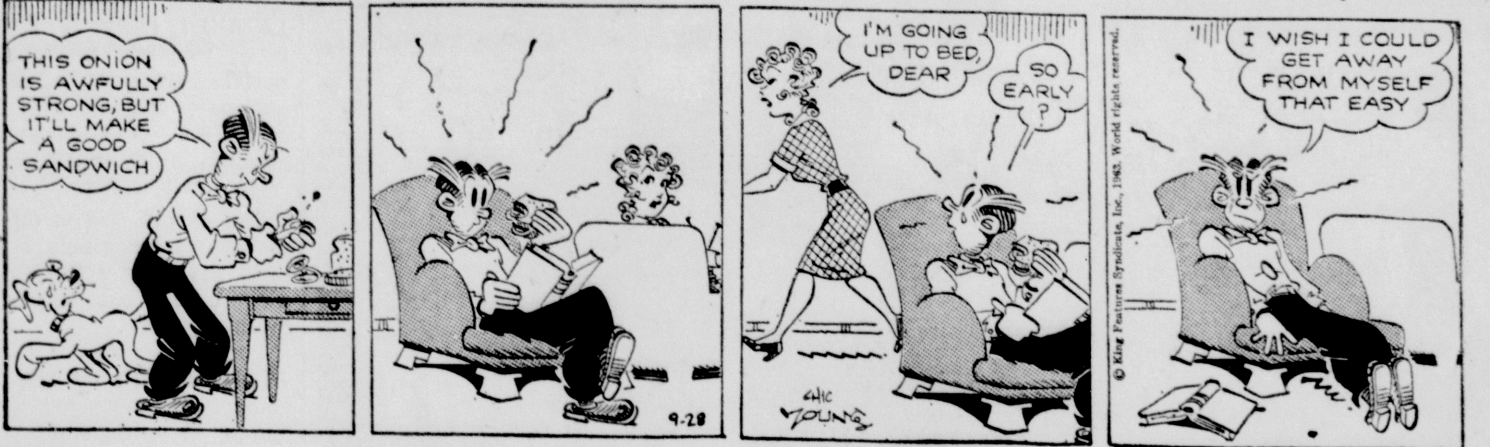
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Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

News Briefs

(Continued from Page 1)
by Lake Wabamiga.

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—A fire-cracker plant exploded like a huge bomb Friday at Chungli near Taipei killing 30 workers, Chinese Nationalist police said.

The death toll is expected to rise because several of 50 persons still hospitalized are in critical condition.

LONDON (AP)—Six masked men wielding blackjacks overpowered six transport depot workers today and fled with thousands of dollars worth of valuables, including a shipment of jewelry from Switzerland.

The daring raid in the east end of the city came only a few hours after the theft of \$252,000 from an armored car ambushed near Swanley, Kent.

TOKYO (AP)—The Japanese coast guard today deplored a cor- don of 54 patrol ships in the Ko- rean Strait to prevent the spread of the South Korean cholera epi- demic to Japan.

The Maritime Safety Board strung out 40 vessels at intervals of about six miles on a 280 mile sea front to intercept and board ships coming from Korea. Another 13 ships were placed on patrol in front and to the rear of this line.

KARACHI (AP)—Pakistan and the United States today signed an agreement for a \$79.5 million loan to be used for buying U.S. iron, steel and other material under the second five-year plan ending in 1965.

This is the first loan agreement signed after the United States suspended a \$4.7-million loan for developing Dacca Airport last month. This was after Pakistan and Red China signed a commercial air agreement. Talks for renewal of this loan are in progress in Washington.

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)— Syria's ruling Arab Ba'ath party said today the projected Syrian-Iraqi federal union would take the shape of a "socialist democratic popular state."

The announcement was made in a party statement marking the second anniversary of Syria's de- fection from a 44-month merger with Egyptian President Nasser's United Arab Republic.

NORTH BAY, Ont. (AP)—Canada's 56 Bomarc anti-aircraft mis- siles will be fitted out with nu- clear warheads within two months, says a Canadian air force official.

The dispute over whether Cana- da should accept U.S. warheads contributed earlier this year to the fall of the Conservative gov- ernment of Prime Minister John Diefenbaker and the election of his Liberal successor, Lester B. Pearson.

Air Vice Marshal James Har- vey, commander of the northern region of the North American Air Defense Command, made the an- nouncement Friday. He said nu- clear warheads will be available in several months for the Cana- dian air force's 63 Voodoo jet in- terceptors.

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—The president of the Supreme Court has been named by King Paul to head a caretaker government un- til Greece's parliamentary elec- tions Nov. 3.

Stylanos Mavromichalis, a 61- year-old jurist who has been out of politics since joining the tri- buner Friday following the resig- nation of Premier Panayiotis Pip- inelis.

ALGIERS (AP)—The Socialist- inclined government of President Ahmed Ben Bella blames linger- ing capitalist influences from

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Illustrious Potentate C. W. (Dol- ly) England, members of his Di- van, and their wives were the club's guests. Mrs. England was presented with a gift from the club.

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Rye 1.00
Wheat 1.85
Oats65
Beans 2.51
Barley50
Eggs35
Heavy Hens15
Light Hens06
Old Roosters06
Butter69

MAKE YOUR WELL WATER SAFE!
SUPERCHLORINATE with EVERCLOR
Red water problem? Contaminated water? High bac- teria count?
For Red and Black Water Correction See
DOUGHERTY'S
"Service After The Sale"
147 W. Main St. — GR 4-2697

Tonite Only
"Jack The Giant Killer" Color
"Sword Of The Conqueror" Color
Starts Sunday
2 Comedies in Color
Bob Hope
Anita Ekberg
Call Me Bwana
Meet Miss Mischief of 1962!
Jessica
1 Complete Show Starting at 7:30

PARENTS!
See us for important insurance help...
When your baby is born... When your youngster starts to roam... When your teen-age boy starts to drive... When your son or daughter goes to college...
Each stage of your child's development introduces new responsibilities for you... responsibilities that should be provided for by experienced insurance counseling. A properly designed program need cost you no more. Call on us for an insurance review.
CALL GR 4-2220
LEWIS E. COOK
INSURANCE & BONDING
Circleville **NMA Auto Club**

TONITE and SUN.
NORTH Auto Theatre
Go with Barabbas into the exploding inferno of the sulphur mine — cheer him in pagan arenas amid racing chariots — and stand with him while Rome burns.
BARABBAS
TECHNICOLOR® TECHIRAMA®
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents a DINO DE LAURENTIS PRODUCTION
Starring ANTHONY QUINN as Barabbas
SILVANA MANGANO • ARTHUR KENNEDY
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Produced by DINO DE LAURENTIS • Directed by RICHARD FLEISCHER
PLUS
not all men can be given a gun...
war hunt
with John Saxton

News Briefs

(Continued from Page 1)
by Lake Wababimiga.

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—A firecracker plant exploded like a huge bomb Friday at Chungli near Taipei killing 30 workers, Chinese Nationalist police said.

The death toll is expected to rise because several of 50 persons still hospitalized are in critical condition.

LONDON (AP)—Six masked men wielding blackjacks overpowered six transport depot workers today and fled with thousands of dollars worth of valuables, including a shipment of jewelry from Switzerland.

The daring raid in the east end of the city came only a few hours after the theft of \$252,000 from an armored car ambushed near Swanley, Kent.

TOKYO (AP)—The Japanese coast guard today deployed a cordon of 54 patrol ships in the Korean Strait to prevent the spread of the South Korean cholera epidemic to Japan.

The Maritime Safety Board strung out 40 vessels at intervals of about six miles on a 280 mile sea front to intercept and board ships coming from Korea. Another 13 ships were placed on patrol in front and to the rear of this line.

KARACHI (AP)—Pakistan and the United States today signed an agreement for a \$79.3 million loan to be used for buying U.S. iron, steel and other material under the second five-year plan ending in 1965.

This is the first loan agreement signed after the United States suspended a \$4.7-million loan for developing Dacca Airport last month. This was after Pakistan and Red China signed a commercial air agreement. Talks for renewal of this loan are in progress in Washington.

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Syria's ruling Arab Ba'ath party said today the projected Syrian-Iraqi federal union would take the shape of a "socialist democratic popular state."

The announcement was made in a party statement marking the second anniversary of Syria's defection from a 44-month merger with Egyptian President Nasser's United Arab Republic.

NORTH BAY, Ont. (AP)—Canada's 56 Bomarc anti-aircraft missiles will be fitted out with nuclear warheads within two months, says a Canadian air force official.

The dispute over whether Canada should accept U.S. warheads contributed earlier this year to the fall of the Conservative government of Prime Minister John Diefenbaker and the election of his Liberal successor, Lester B. Pearson.

Air Vice Marshal James Harvey, commander of the northern region of the North American Air Defense Command, made the announcement Friday. He said nuclear warheads will be available in several months for the Canadian air force's 63 Voodoo jet interceptors.

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Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

John H. Gifford, Route 1, medical

Mrs. Altha Reichelderfer, Stouts-

ville, medical

Mrs. Lowell Evans, 518 S. Scioto

St.

Charles Adams, Route 2, Kings-

ton

Mrs. Thomas Strittmatter and

son, Route 2

Mrs. Larry Beougher and son,

Route 1, Ashville

Bessie Andrews, 389 Northridge

Road

Deaths

MRS. FLORENCE R. JONES

Mrs. Florence R. Jones, 78, of 127 Watt St., died 8 p. m. yesterday in the Circleville Home and Hospital.

She was born Dec. 21, 1885, in Wayne Twp. the daughter of Newton and Letitia Durlap Rector.

Mrs. Jones was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are a son, Hildeburn Jones Jr., 835 Dartmouth Drive, and three grandchildren.

Services will be 10:30 a. m. Monday at the Mader Funeral Home with the Rev. Henry Walters officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

The family requests that no calling hours be observed at the funeral home and that memorial donations be made to charity.

Missing Dog Found

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP)—Mabel Doland called police to report her Pomeranian dog had been stolen from her car parked downtown.

Later she called back to report the dog had been found.

"It had crawled into an overshoe under the seat," she explained.

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MAKE YOUR WELL WATER SAFE!

SUPERCHLORINATE with EVERCLOR

Red water problem? Contaminated water? High bacteria count?

For Red and Black Water Correction See

DOUGHERTY'S

"Service After The Sale"

147 W. Main St. — GR 4-2697

Deputy Sheriff Finishes Study At London BCI

Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff George Linder has completed the three-week criminal investigation school conducted by the London Bureau of Criminal Investigation.

Approximately 45 law enforcement officers from Ohio and Indiana attended the school.

Linder is the second deputy to complete the course. William Pontious was graduated from the school last spring. Deputy Gene Kerns is enrolled for the next session, slated in March.

The London BCI has been transferred from the state department of mental health to the attorney general's jurisdiction.

A member of Attorney General William Saxbe's staff made the graduation address.

County Traffic Death Rate Shows Increase

Pickaway County showed an increase in traffic fatalities for the first eight months of 1963 over a similar period last year, according to a report from the Ohio Department of Highway Safety.

Ten deaths have been reported for this year. Seven were recorded by the end of August in 1962.

Tonite "Jack The Giant Killer" Color Only "Sword Of The Conqueror" Color

Starts Sunday 2 Comedies in Color

Bob HOPE Anita Ekberg

Call Me Bwana

1 Complete Show Starting at 7:30

STARLIGHT CRUISE IN THEATRE

meet Miss Mischief of 1962!

Jessica

TECHNICOLOR



PARENTS!

See us for important insurance help...

When your baby is born... When your youngster starts to roam... When your teen-age boy starts to drive... When your son or daughter goes to college...

Each stage of your child's development introduces new responsibilities for you... responsibilities that should be provided for by experienced insurance counseling. A properly designed program need cost you no more. Call on us for an insurance review.

CALL GR 4-2220

LEWIS E. COOK
INSURANCE & BONDING
Circleville NMA Auto Club

TONITE and SUN.

NORTH Auto Theatre

Go with Barabbas into the exploding inferno of the sulphur mine — cheer him in pagan arenas amid racing chariots — and stand with him while Rome burns.



BARABBAS

TECHNICOLOR TECHNICOLOR
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KATY JURADO • HARRY ANDREWS • VITTORIO GASSMAN
JACK PALANCE • ERNEST BORGNINE
Based on the novel by ROBERT HOEY revised by PAR LAGERKVIST. Screenplay by CHRISTOPHER FRY
Produced by DINO DE LAURENTIS • Directed by RICHARD FLEISCHER

PLUS
not all men can be given a gun...
war hunt
with John Saxon